Hopkinton, April 19th.

CANADIAN COFFEE.

DEAR SIR :-- I received a letter from you da-

With respect to the coffee I may say I have

am preparing more ground so as to double my

I remain, dear sir, yours most respectfully, WM. MARCH.

Experiment No. 1 .- Three tons of Peruvian

Scarboro, C. W., Feb. 6th

VOL. 9.

W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

AGRICULTURE.

SETTING FRUIT TREES.

with this. But it may be kept in mind that these pears—and generally the later the better till that period, for the ground is warmer and the soil to be placed about the roots is finer and in better condition.

In our last paper we published the communities of the discovered, worked, brought into common use, and that coal will be afforded at so

In our last paper we published the communi-cation of "G. J." of Worcester, on "the theory of transplanting." That is a very good article and will save us the trouble of writing so fully as we figation of the subject.

the tree, place all the manure which you intend it to have on the surface. This will not tend to dry up the soil, but will aid in mulching and keeping the

at once; but a crushed root is another thing; if not cut off slick it lies a long time dormant.

Many set their trees too deep in order to make a hollow to catch rain-or for lear the soil will become too dry for them in the summer. When the soil is dry the best thing that can be placed about the roots is old peat mud that has been dug as

the body. For many trees are secreting rays ject.

I formerly resided on a hill farm in Dublin, N.

I formerly resided on a hill farm in Dublin, N.

feet apart, as some have recommended. We pre-fer twenty-five feet to a greater distance, and then there is room for small and short-lived trees be-

s is our experience in the matcan afford to set them fifty feet apart.

th only three legs, him up to speak.—All we

retching out the bleed; id: "My friends, I ha

oposed, and you see the

West Uties cut a large and the other day, as not water for use. A transformation from

was startled to find por bank bills beginning

\$10, and I for \$5. Her

he back-ground to claim 1,015 was pay for wash

ces, without the work thawed into water,

[Utiea Gazette.

ut the owner, and we le use to him, unless he not called for by noon,

ly sights, a bachelor's

it a sky, or a sky with e, and dreary.

Tre one hop to a rat's rough a mill pond, then pond—" to be shaken

ed a handsome fortune. say John, why don't say John, why don't so on your carriage to t no coat of arms; when I wore a coat without

to know why it is so the "bills" before Con-rfeit!

a seen von little poedle
d his ears cut short of
next week, as I was
dar — steamboat."
, but expect to every

an order was given to of the soldiers broke from all split.

ESTER.

d when the thawing

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the Ploughman.]

THE SUGAR MAPLE. MR. EDITOR :- You may recollect that, some

culture of the sugar maple, and that with your permission I would make a few suggestions on the subject for publication in

your valuable journal.

I now propose to fulfil my pledge. To premise, I think proper to state that I was born in the interior of the State. That I pursued the occupation of a farmer, until some years after I ad attained my majority, and that both in my younger days and since, I have had no inconsiderable experience in the planting and culture of trees, more especially of forest and ornamental

trees, more especially of forces and ormanical convex.

The year for many years harbored a plant, I mink, it is a straight to the two lows to the convex of the plant of the p

more than at present, inasmuch as it must be hauled for considerable distances, whilst, gener-ally, it is now, supplied from the immediate proximity of the trees that are tapped. answer to this is, that the additional cost of fuel would be but a trifle in comparison with the This season has been late and unfavorable for saving I have pointed out in the collecting of the sap. Besides, I cherish not a doubt that long the thing. But it may be kept in mind that these is may be set at any time before the leaf ap-

otherwise should. We are not sure that he means to recommend using manure with the loam that is There would be no difficulty in the matter, for upon my plan, making them public property, the natural and perfectly equitable course would be to farm them out periodically, to the highest between the roots, for it tends to make the soil dry for a me and to produce canker there. If the best mould of the garden or field is not rich enough for the tree, place all the manure which you intend it.

the soil, but will aid in mulching and keeping the soil moist. Coarse manure answers well enough lappeal to your good sense and public spirit, to

for multhing, though it ought to be seen to occasionally in summer to prevent its producing a white mould around the trunk.

Trees are often spoiled by being pulled up from the nursery. The roots are cracked close to the trunk—the canker attacks them and they are orthless. All the broken roots should be cut off ed, and the time will come when high honors with a sharp knife, then new fibres will shoot out with a sharp knife, then new fibres will shoot out lead in this important matter. Boston.

COWS EATING WOOD.

And reason raise o'er instinct as you can, In this 'tis God directs, in that 'tis man." [Pope.

of July and August. Most people trim the tops of young trees quite too close for our sunny climate, it should never be forgotten that a tree makes wood in exact proportion to the healthy leaves wood in exact proportion to the healthy leaves.

I formerly resided on a hill farm in Dublin, N. H., where the fields and pastures abounded in white grass. My cows manifested the same propensity which has troubled your correspondent, Ford. And I have been exceedingly vexed on the control of the properties of the properti through which all the sap is matured.

Too many leaves may be left on in proportion to the covering of the barn, and chewed in such a Too many leaves may be left on in proportion to the root—but this is not so of en the case as the reverse. Take care and not trim a young tree extended at any one time. The same cows would pick up an old bone and chew it perhaps for hours, to the neglect, apparing no retained to the proper distance for apple trees in an orchard we have said but little. When a man devotes an acre, or two, or three, to an orchard, he should calculate on excluding cattle of all kinds, and at all seasons. He devotes the lot to trees. He cannot afford to set them forty or fifty feet apart, as some have recommended. We presume the covering of the barn, and chewed in such a manner, that it was impossible to replace them. The same cows would pick up an old bone and chew it perhaps for hours, to the neglect, apparently, of their proper aliment. This was from the covering of the barn, and chewed in such a manner, that it was impossible to replace them. The same cows would pick up an old bone and chew it perhaps for hours, to the neglect, apparently, of their proper aliment. This was from the view of the proper distance from the subject, I came to the conclusion, that the animal would neither chew bones, nor eat and gnaw boards, plank and timber, unless there was something contained in each, which the animal system required for its healthful action. In other words, this propensity was but the manifestation of animal instinct. I

there is room for small and short-lived trees between them.

If the trees grow thriftily the branches may interfere, in time; but what then? Apple trees always grow better and produce sooner when they stand near each other than when they are wide apart. They are a protection to each other against. To satisfy the propensity for wood, I took old

er. When you set trees in pasture lands you are the best,) and hewing them in pieces threw stone. them to the cows. They would eat them as eagerly as they would corn cobs in autumn.

I supposed the plank contained a portion of saltpetre, and tried the cows with that, but found it too strong. I then mixed it with salt and ashes and succeeded better, but they did not appear to read it is it holds on too long, and many own-but the fact is it holds on too long. to relish it like the hewings of old plack.
Yours.

E. PERRY.

Yours, Peterboro', N. H., April 15.

[For the Ploughman] BEE-KEEPING.

MR. EDITOR,-In the Ploughman of the 6th inst., you said something about Bees, and promised your readers, that you would give them some further information in the next paper; but I looked my paper over and over again in vain to find it; and I drop you these lines to make some further inquiries of you, as I have a Hive of Bees that I bought the last winter, and I would like to

that I bought the last winter, and I would like to trees, more especially of forest and ornamental cones.

I have for many years harbored a plan, in regard to the Sugar Maple, that, I think, if adopted and carried out, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to our New England community. The Maple is a hardy tree, of easy cultivation, of tolerable rapid growth, and adapted to most of the soils of the whole northern portions of our country.

The plan I have cherished is this. I propose that in all our New England towns the measure

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1850.

where they begin to make comb and deposit have many facts.

There are experiments now being made by

dulged in it.

bottom is, it affords crevices where moths will con-gregate.

Bee-hives ought always to stand where the morn-

when the bees make more than they will need through the winter. A thrifty hive will sometimes make twice that quantity. Some bee-keepers make nice drawers to fit into the upper part of the hive.

Not one of the hundreds which I have erected have failed. This can not be said of any other When there is an open communication with the hive, through the bottom of the drawer—say three inches square—thebees will generally fill the draw.

Mendon, April 15. Mm. Editor, —Your correspondent, L. Ford of Cummington, has made inquiry in regard to the propensity of cows to eat word; and your Hamilton correspondent C., has made some suggestions indicating, "possibly, the cause and the the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body. For many trees are lost for want of the propensity of cows and propensity of considering to propensity of constant the leaves may have a chance to shade the body. For many trees are lost for want of the propensity of constant the leaves may have a chance to shade the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body. For many trees are lost for want of the body in the second of the propensity of cows to eat wood; and your distribution correspondent, L. Ford of Cummington, has made inquiry in regard to the propensity of cows to eat wood; and your Hamilton correspondent C., has made some suggestions indicating, "possibly, the cause and the cure." Perhaps my own experience and practice may furnish an additional hint on the subinches square,-thebees will generally fill the draw-

Mn. Burners of economy, please to give to you in all matters of economy, please to give to your numerous readers your opinion as to applying sand with paint on farm-houses—having had forty years' experience, I have learned that the call for the paint-brush is repeated about every third year. Inform us, if we can make any improvement upon the usual mode of applying common white paint. If your decision should be favorable to the use of sand,—tell us what is the comparative expense—where the best sand can be obtained—and how the best way to apply it.

Phillipston, April.

[For the Ploughman.]

LONGEVITY IN MEDIELD.

MR. Editor,—Having seem in your paper frequent notices of longevity in different places, I would add one more, not by the way of boasting, but to show that agriculture is conducive to health and longevity.

In the little town of Medfield, containing but 900 inhabitants, mostly farmers on a small scale, there was, in the year 1848, twenty-four deaths; the ages of sixteen, or two-thirds of the number amount to 1339 years, being 831-2 years to each

int was purchased for pure lead, or lead amount to 35 by some lest the limbs should interfere or kiss each other. When you set trees in pasture lands you are the heat head and whiting. Sand is some times cast or thrown out and dried on to fresh painting to give it the appearance of

> ers would cover it all again with white if they could citibut too much cost.
>
> Teason; that portion of the community (called farmers) deserves a more elevated position than could without too much cost

> It is quite fash onable at this time, near Boston, to mix various other colors with white, and the buildings look quite showy for a few months. But soon the sides look parti-colored and ugly. When It is quite fash onable at this time, near Boston, And it is certainly obvious soon the sides look parti-colored and ugly. When yellow is the predominating color it stands un-

lead is put on thick it scales off. [Editor.

[For the Ploughman.]

and expense in collecting the sap, cannot but perceive what an advantage would be gained by having an abundance of trees along our highways, of such easy access as would be afforded by good travelled roads. It is not extravagant to estimate that the sugar might be produced at a cost of not much more than a moiety of the

present expense incurred. And here, I am aware that I shall be met with the objection, that the necessary fuel, by my plan, would cost much

One material objection to large hives is the laseparate.

One material objection to large hives is the labor of walking from one part to the other to deposite the honey that they bring in. For it is a rule with bees not to fly inside of the hive for fear of collision. In small hives they soon reach the top

honey.

Hives should not be more then 14 inches high by 10 inches square—and they should never be set in a bee-house. The Bee-moth is the great destroyer of the bee, and it should be a chief object with bee keepers to guard the swarms from the moth. But if you place your binstance a very percentible influence is readured. keepers to guard the swarms from the moth. But if you place your hives in a bee-house you most effectually protect the useth from storms and high winds which would sweep off vast numbers, were they unprotected. The bees need not the protection of bee-houses, and the moths should not be indulged in it.

them, by means of metallic rods. And in each instance a very perceptible influence is produced. But such experiments need time, which proves all things. The veins or courses of water run in the earth similar to the veins which convey the blood over the system. And so it reads:—

"He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the halls." The springs find their veins wat through valleys and hills through register and the produced. dulged in it.

Posts set in the ground are better for the hives
to stand on than a wall or any kind of fence, because fences and walls afford harbors for moths.

way through valleys and hills, through rocks and
ledges, just as the veins do through the bones in
our bodies. Springs are growing and they are cause fences and walls afford harbors for moths.

Let the post stand three or four feet above the ground, and on its square top nail fast a platform for the hive to be placed on. This will answer for the bottom of the bee-hive, though many prefer a distinct bottom. The only objection to a double bettom it of the bearing the place of the plac

gregate.

Bee-hives ought always to stand where the morning sun shines as late as ten o'clock. After that hour a shade is better. If therefore you have no natural screens, as trees, &c., to give a shade in mid-day, you ought to erect some kind of a screen to prevent the melting of the honey in a hot day.

The only improvement that we have known in modern days is the practice of setting boxes on the hives, or of attaching them to the sides, on the upper part, in order to secure a part of the honey whole expense of a rod thus nearly erected, varying from five to seem dollars to a common.

next year's crop at least.

Should you wish any seed, by your complying with the above direction, I shall immediately

COWS EATING WOOD-REMEDY.

MR. EDITOR,-I saw in one of your numbers first, and then restore a cheap fool for bees. When they are not likely to make a surplus it is not best to take away honey.

Bee-moths are killed by kindling small fires of s, to mix four quarts of salt with four quarts of Bee-moths are killed by kindling small fires of shavings in the evening near the hives. Whey set in pans near by will cat:h many. Watch the hives daily in June, July and August. [Editor.]

[For the Ploughman.]

PAINT FOR HOUSES.

Ma. Double of the sheel, where cattle, sheep and horses can have access at all times. It promotes their appetite, and tends to keep them in a healthy condition, and neutralizes the acid in their stomach. They will eat it freely, and it appears to have a good effect.

Yours &c. JOHN CALEF.

Phillipston, April.

ECONOMY.

Phillipston, April.

We have never tried a mixture of sand with paint unless we have done it ignorantly when the paint unless we have done it ignorantly when the aint unless we have done it ignorantly when the menced, there have been four deaths, whose ages H. FISHER.

[For the Ploughman.]

changed for a long time. Yet two people are found to admire a yellow house or a red house.

Now, since the danginers of this class have engaged in the cause, I for one am inspired with to admire a yellow house or a red house.

Lead paint need not be put on thick, but houses mer will, through their efficiency, gradually aseed repainting about once in five years. When which he deserves and desires.

Now a word in allusion to our female correspondents. With regard to the first article written by L. E., there were some comments made by one of our readers, with whom I heartily one of our readers, with whom I heartily one of our readers.

Is the name of the new town created by

merly known as East Bradford. It is bounded northerly by West Newbury, easterly by Georgetown and Boxford, southerly by Bradford, and westerly by Merrimack River. their communications as often as possible, and thereby induce other Farmers' daughters to lend The river line is more than two miles in length, with Haverhill on the opposite side. The back line on Georgetown and Boxford is about five miles in length, and the average width of the town is about three miles, and contains within

its limits more than 1300 inhabitants.

The land in this town along the valley of the river is rich and fertile abounding in all the pro-ducts raised in New England. Whilst the lands receding back are interspersed with their propor-tions of pasturage, illage and woodland. The business of the town is various, consistd Nov. 17th, 1849-it only came to my hand a few days ago—the reason is, the Post office of this township lies in the opposite side of the township from where I reside, and as they do

this township from where I reside, and as they do not send out the letters, but only advertise them from time to time, I seldom hear of any of them; as my usual correspondents are aware of this they direct as follows: "William March, Esq., care of Mr. Walter March, 50 York st., Toronto, C. W." By this means I receive them weekly when I go to the city.

Your request. I perceive, is respecting the im-Weekly when I go to the city.

Your request, I perceive, is respecting the important discovery I have made of "the Canadian Coffee plant," with a request of me to send a few seeds inclosed in a letter. I should feel which seem to be doing a profitable business in their line. There is a saw and griet mill and a their line. There is a saw and grist mill, and a linen factory, on Johnson's Brook, which has most happy to comply with your request, were I not frequently receiving similar "requests" involving me in very heavy postages, and a certainbeen in successful operation for several years, and it is said that some new arrangements are letters are from your country. I have therefore come to the decision of answering no communimen; and this will enlarge the population and business of the place. This stream is capable of moving much more machinery, and will in all tion not post paid, and as the letters from your States can only be paid to the lines, the British postage still remains to be paid on receipt. Letters therefore from the U. S. must be paid to the lines, and inclose a one dollar bill current money, when all information, and as many seeds as the Post office will take in a letter, shall immediately be sent. probability ere long be brought into requisition

for divers manufacturing purposes.

There are two meeting houses in the town sup-There are two meeting houses in the town sup-ported by different religious denominations. And Merrimack Academy there, has been extensive-ly known for many years; this with the district school system gives great advantage to those young people who are looking forward to a col-

ultivated it now four years, but never made it ublic until the last "Provincial Agricultural public until the last "Provincial Agricultural Exhibition," when I was awarded a special vote of thanks and diploma, on the article to be put in competition next year. I have peremptorily refused to sell any of this year's crop for drinking, you I have sold upwards of 100 lbs. in small parcels for seed, with printed directions for cultivation. The demand is still increasing, and I was preparing more ground as as to double my legiate education.

The town is in a healthy situation, and supports only one physician. There are no lawyers yet in the place, but it is supposed by some that a pair of them could help each other to a living

There is a chain ferry over the river by which the distance to Haverhill town is only about two miles, whilst round in the road through Bradford it is more than four miles. A bridge is much needed over this ferry, and it is believed by those ing with the above direction, I shall immediately reinit as much as on inquiry, you find your post office will take in a letter in weight, together with printed directions for cultivation, &c.

Perhaps it would be well (if you think proper) to write an article for some of your state papers, embodying the above information and rules, so that any farmer who may wish to have seed can get it before spring by compliance with my rules.

I may also remark that all letters from your state is good to the coording to its charter it will accommodate a large population, and be much better for the

I may also remark, that all letters from your part of the Union will come quicker to Toronto, directed via Niagara—do not say "Scarboro."

I have been more full in my present letter than usual, in hopes that by your giving this publicity it will save all further delays from your Union on the matter.

Co. which has been incorporated more than twenty years. The amount now issued at this office is nearly 400,000 dollars. The whole amount of losses since the company was .. incor-Messes. Entrops: — You invite from fice are unlimited in time, the company keep no practical farmers, short accounts of their experiments in farming, crops, &c." Being in this category I wish to give you an account of the amount paid over to the claimant in sixty to me unsuccessful experiments with Guano.

Experiment No. 1.—Three tons of Peruvian Guano were purchased at \$10 per ton, in March, 1845, and spread on eighteen acres of ground, capable of producing ten barrels of corn to the acre. It was spread after the ground had been ploughed, then harrowed slightly and sowed with three bushels of oats to the acre, together with a proper quantity of clover and timothy seed—all harrowed in. The result was a complete failure; not the least benefit was experienced either in the oat or grass crop. It is proper to observe, in the oat or grass crop. It is proper to observe, and the content of the ure; not the least benefit was experienced either in the oat or grass crop. It is proper to observe, however, that not one drop of rain fell for twenty most highly recommended in published notices, days after the operation.

Experiment No. 2.—Four barrels of African Guano were purchased for \$18,32, including freight and other charges, in August, 1845, and strewed in September on ploughed ground capable of producing twenty bushels of wheat to the acre: the wheat was sown and harrowed in as in experiment No. 1. This was spread at the rate of 150 lbs. to the acre. Result—Scarcely a perceptible difference. Wheat by the side of this, without Guano, produced twenty bushels to the acre.

Experiment No. 3.—Bought 586 lbs. Peruvian Guano and mixed it with 300 lbs. Gypsum—spread on three acres of wheat, as a top dressing, in April, 1846. Clover had been sown on the ground in March preceding. Result—Not the least perceptible difference in the wheat or clover; but here again it should be observed that no rain fell for a fortnight after strewing the Guano and plaster.

Experiment No. 4.—August 10, 1848, applied Peruvian Guano at the rate of 300 lbs to the acre on turnip ground. Harrowed in with seed. Result—A large crop.

Experiment No. 5.—August 10, 1849. Tur
Experiment No. 5.—August 10, 1849. Tur-More than twenty years ago, when our large seed. Result—A large crop.

Experiment No. 5.—August 10, 1849. Turnip ground treated in the same way as above.

Result—Almost a total failure. esult—Almost a total failure.

Remarks—A heavy and drenching shower of in a hot day, will then scald the breast so as to Remarks—A heavy and drenching shower of in a hot day, will then scald the breast so as to rain fell the night following and washed, as is supposed, all, or nearly all, the Guano away. Your experimentor was about \$160 minus, so to use the harness, to harden the breast and back far, by the use of Guano, either from too much or too little rain, or from a want of knowledge day. No injury has then resulted from the apor too little rain, or from a want of knowledge day. No injury has thee resulted from the application of the collar. And when a bad gall his as likely as either, from its worthlessness. The knowing ones told him that he had used too much lime on his ground, and that it was already too rich to be benefited by Guano; that it shows influence, decidedly, on the poorest "old fields." Accordingly he has ventured once more.

Should the canal horses, now being called in from their winter's respite, have their breasts hardened by one week's previous use of this application. I have entire confidence that a great property of the poorest "old fields."

Experiment No. 6.—October 7 to 13, 1848, pplication, I have entire confidence that a great amount of injury and suffering might be avoided. [Rural New Yorker. z. p. prices of wheat ground. The ground was first

bs. plaster of paris (gypson).

The ground was first ploughed and harrowed, the Guano strewed, the wheat sown, two bushels to the acre, and the whole ploughed in with light ploughs.

Remarks, April 8th, 1850—The wheat looks well. Rain fell during seeding time and several days subsequently in abundance; but not so of 45, and cover firmly all but the upper bud. They rarely fail to strike.

They may be grafted on well established native of the strike of the graft.

Remarks, April 8th, 1850—The wheat looks well. Rain fell during seeding time and several days subsequently in abundance; but not so much as to run offthe ground. The Guano was purchased at \$30 per ton. From the great quantity of small stones observed in this Patagonia article, the experimenter was induced to make a rough analysis of it. Here it is.

A lump weighing 10 1-4 oz. produced:—Gravel elstones, worn smooth by attrition, 1 1-4 oz.; silicia, (sand) comminuted, 1 1-2 oz.; shells, (bivales) broken down but not decomposed, 1-2 oz.; feathers, skin and bones of birds, do, with some vegetable matter, 1 oz.; water driven off by moderate heat, 1 1-4 oz.—Total 5 1-2 ozs.

Here we find that this sample of Patagonia Gallenger and the standard of the conclusion, as well from the foregoing experiments as from reason and analogy, that Guano is too expensive and too uncertain in its operation, in this climate, to be used by the farmer as a source of profit.

Tyreo.

With the shortest joints; cut up into slips having three buos, and lay them in a trench at an angle of 45, and cover frmly all but the upper bud. They may be grafted on well established native stocks, by the usual process of cleft grafting, or by boring a hole in the stock and sticking in the scion like a peg. In both cases it must be dearth all but the upper bud.

WESTERN RAILROAD. The following statement exhibits the earnings of this road for the four months ending the 31st ult., compared with those of the same period last year:

Passengers. Freight. Other sources. 1849 137,050 63 199,868 54 6,636 80 Increase 7,360 23 13,925 59 183 52 The total increase is thus shown to be \$21,-100.

The total increase is thus shown to be \$21,-100.

WEIGHT AND VALUE OF EGGS. It is most extraordinary, that the varieties in we value of eggs as an article of me should have been so universally overloon. een so universally overlooked. So far as known, it has always been the custom everywhere to sell eggs by number, without respect to size, weight, or peculiar quality. Yet no absurdity can be greater. It has been ascertained, by careful experiments recently made by the author, that the fair average weight for a dozen of eggs is 22 1-2 oz. Recently, on application to a provision dealer, he made answer to the inquiry addressed to him, that he made no difference in the price of his eggs. mation of his stock, it appeared that the largest eggs weighed 24 oz. per dozen, and the smallest only 14 1-2 oz.—In the one case, a fraction over eleven eggs would equal the average weight of a dozen, and in the other, it would require over 18 eggs to reach the proper weight. It appeared, to our mutual astonishment, that the difference in weight between the two kinds was about one half, while the price was the same. [Dr. Bennett's Poultry Book.

NO. 30.

FATTENING CATTLE ON HAY. Gross which is cut while it is in blossom, and carefully made, will fatten stock nearly as well in a dry, as in a green state. Some of the best firmers in the western part of Vermont, are particular in making their hay for this purpose. Mr. Bowdish, of Weybridge, whose stock is well known for its good qualities, and fine condition, informed us that he found no difficulty in making his cattle thrive on hay. His oxen and steers are fed liberally on the best of hay through the winter. With careful driving, they perform the farm labor in spring without loss of flesh, and being turned on sweet pastures, at the proper being turned on sweet pastures, at the proper time, they get in high order for early beef for the Boston market, and always command a good price.—[Albany Cultivator.

To Bovs. As the season for planting is approaching, boys should furnish themselves with seeds of melons, cucumbers, early corn, flowers, &c. For each should have a little patch of land for his own, on which he should raise some vegetables and some beautiful flowers. A boy who has a small plat cultivated by himself, will take great pleasure in keeping it in fine condition, and in watching the changing plants from the time they start from the ground until they come and in watching the changing plants from the time they start from the ground until they come to full perfection. Every stage of growth will afford something of novelty and interest, and when the cucumbers, melons, early potatoes, beans, corn, &c., are fit for use, how pleased will the industrious boy be who sees his friends partake of the product of his own hands!

FERNCH ACADEMY. At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Come showed the means by which the human body might be rendered capable of resisting intense heat. It was curious to see him wash his hands in molten lead, and seizing bodies at red heat; a pleasurable sensation is produced by the melted lead if the hand be duly washed previously with an ethereal preparation. A communication was read upon the subject of the inhabitants of Paranagua, who eat earth. Auguste St. Hilaire described the state brought on by this depravity of taste; it shortens life, after producing obstructions in the digestive organs. Yet, as deserted as of taste; it shortens life, after producing obstruc-tions in the digestive organs; yet, so devoted are purchase by a slave is made, it is requisite to purchase be a stave is made, it is requisite to know if he has given way to this singular ap-petite, as he will not abandon the habit, but dies

PRESERVE HEALTH. Medicine will never remedy bad habits. It is utterly futile to think of Indulgence of the appetite, indiscriminate dosing and drugging, has ruined the health and destroyed the lives of more persons than famine or pestilence. If you will take advice, you will become regular in your habits, eat and drink only whole he best physician von know and follow natu

USES OF CHARCOAL.—The Hortickurist for USES OF CHARCOAL.—The Hartic Lurist for April publishes the following report of an experiment made by C. Robinson, of New Haven.

"My cistern, holding some fifteen hogsheads, is filled from the roof of my house, standing near a street much frequented, although regularly watered during the summer season.—Whether the difficulty has arisen from the dust from the street, or from the fact that a grave. from the street, or from the fact that a grapevine overhangs a part of the roof, or because the cistern is closely covered, the water has nearly all the time had a slight unpleasant smell. Last summer the difficulty became so great that I was compelled to have the cistern emi I was compelled to have the eistern emptied and thoroughly scoured. This winter the trouble has been greater than usual, so as to drive me to the unwelcome (conclusion that my cistern must be again broken up, emptied and cleansed. "Such was the condition of things when I made the experiment above described; and I very naturally went a step farther. Taking about six quarts of clean charcoal, finely pow-dered, I wet it thoroughly in a pall, and then poured it through the water pipe into my cis-

n. ''In ten days the whole difficulty was removed. Indeed, the water became as clear, pure, sweet and soft as the purest which falls from the sky."

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Lemon Honey. Take three large ripe lemons, (or four or five small ones) and (having rolled them under your hand on a table, to increase the juice.) rub off on a piece of loaf sugar the yellow rind or zest, scraping it up with a teaspoon as you proceed, and putting it aside on a saucer. Then squeeze the juice of the lemons through a strainer, upon a pound of loaf sugar, (broken small or powdered,) and add the zest or grated rind. Cut ūp among the sugar, a large quarter of a pound of the best fresh butter.—

Break six eggs into a shallow earthern pan, and beat them till as light as possible. Then this in, gradually, the sugar and lemon, stirring all very hard. Put the whole into a porcelainmed kettle; set it over a moderate fire that has no blaze, and (stirring it all the time.) let it boil till it becomes of the consistence of very thick honey. If the weather is warm, you may add to its thickness by stirring in a table-spoonful of ground arrow-root, or of sifted flour. When done, put it warm into glass jars; cover them closely, and seal the covers. It will keep in a cool, dry place a month or more. If made in winter, it will continue good for two months.

Orange Honey is made as above, except that you must have five or six oranges, all of the largest size, using 'the juice only, and none of LEMON HONEY. Take three large ripe lemyou must have five or six oranges, all of the largest size, using the juice only, and none of the rind. Orange peel will give it an unpleasant taste after it has been kept a few days,

To PRESERVE FURS. To preserve moths

from destroying furs, adopt this plan:—Sprinkle the boxes or drawers in which they are kept with spirits of turpentine, or place sheets of paper moistened with turpentine between the fars, flannels, or pieces of cloth.

asir.

MANOEUVRES AT WASHINGTON.

The Southern members of the Senate, with the and of a few from the Free States, having decreed that California shall not be admitted unconditionally, have chosen a committee of thirteen to report a general bill to settle other matters relating to

Thus California is not to be admitted without some sacrifice of principle on the part of those who think she has as perfect a right to admission as any of the States had. One of the conditions which per dozen. Bolton Greys for the same. will be insisted on is that territorial governments shall be established for the territories without any proviso as to slavery. And another is that a large onus is to be given to the State of Texas (10 or 15 millions) to induce her to agree to an honest boundary line between her and New Mexico.

Will the Northern members suffer themselves to be entrapped by any such manœuvring as this? Will the House consent to barter away any right for the sake of admitting California at this Session ! It is hoped the House will not, whatever the Senate may do. If California cannot be admitted unconditionally, let the slaveholders have all the honor of keeping her out of the Union.

Many of the Northern members would be willing to make a handsome grant to Texas to induce her to give up her fictitious claim to any part of New Mexico. But why should they give anything unless New Mexico is to be a Free State ! If the whole country around is to be surrendered to slavery, Texas may as well have it as any other govern-

Texas now claims a right to be divided so as to form four more new States whenever she says the word Let her have the whole of New Mexico then, unless New Mexico can be sayed from the curse of slavery. Why grant a bonus if not an inch of territory is to be saved from the slaveholder's grasp?

We trust that not a dollar will be given to Toxas, in relation to boundary, unless the proviso in regard to slavery shall accompany the grant. Let California remain as she is, and the territories as they are, rather than place the territories in a position to encourage slaveholders to carry their slaves there.

Let the Slave States take the responsibility of leaving State and Territories out of the Union. Let them be "a law unto themselves" till we can provide something better for them than the slave men would provide.

New Mexico is better without any other than a military government unless there is an express on made that slavery shall not prevail there. When New Mexico becomes a State there will be no danger. She will take care of herself.

" Congress. We observed that some of our Box ton contemporaries were somewhat troubled, be-cause Mr. Webster voted at one stage of the proreedings for Mr. Foote's committee, after having urged the separation of the California question from any other matter. It was clear enough that he did purpose of carrying forward the public Atthough it was true that on the ques-ing Mr. Foote's resolutions on the table, Mr. Webster would have made a tie, it was equally true that three or four Southern members were at that time absent,—only temporarriy-and that the defeat of action at that time would not have been permanent. It is would have been a trivial and unimportant technical victory. It will have been seen that Mr. Webster voted with his Northern brethren in the formation of the committee, of which he is now a member."

[Daily Advertiser.

We are surprised that any one so cautious and habitually careful as the Editor of the Daily Advertiser should have written anything to likely to h ve the question in relation to his Omnibus Com mittee postponed till the return of several Southern Senators, for he stated most emphatically that if a vote should be taken, it would be a test vote; and when Mr Douglass was desirous of having his bill for the admission of California taken up and considered per se, he moved to lay Mr. Foote's project on the table, and he did this to ascertain the sense of the Senate upon it and for the purpose of making a final disposition of it, and so it was consid ered by the Senators and every body else present

We have recently conversed with a distinguished member of the House from Massachusetts, on thi subject, and he assured us in the most positive terms that if Mr. Douglass' motion to lay on the not according to any rule or usage prevailing in the Senate have been called up again The whole project of a Compromise Committee would have been killed ad ended.

Again it is evident that Mr. Webster has enter tained different opinions as to this resolution of Mr. Foote on different days. After he made his great speech, which surprised every body, he took occasion at one time to intimate that he was in favor of taken up and considered by itself.

On another day at or near the time of the mo tion of Mr Douglass, Mr. Webster remarked tha he had doubted whether this scheme of a large Committee would be productive of any good, but as many gentlemen seemed very anxious to have the Committee, he was disposed to let the experiment be tried. If the question had been put at this moment on the passage of Mr. Foote's resolution, he would have voted for it, that is, he would have voted with the South, as he did on the motion to lay on the table ;-and when on the adoption of Mr. Foote's resolution he voted against it it was because he had changed his mind from what it was a few days before, when he expressed a willingness to have the experiment tried.

We do not propose to make any comments on Mr. Webster's course touching the slavery question or to express any opinion as to the part he has taken in this all-important matter, but we wish to have the facts distinctly stated and understood, and we deem it due to the cause of truth to say, that Mr. Webster, when he voted against laying Mr. Foote's resolution on the table, decided the main question, so far as that committee was coneerned, against the North and the Free States, and th s too by his casting vote, and he was the only Whig Senator from all the Free States, and the only Senator from all New England, Whig or Demoerat, who voted with the South on this occasion, and this too on an all-important vital and decisive question.

The alarm of fire on Thursday evening was occasioned by the burning of J. C. Robinson's toy shop, No. 125 Hanover street, the camphene lamp having been accidentally knocked from its hangings, and Mr. Robinson's stock suffered

A fine specimen of needle work, by Mrs. Stimpson of Charlestown, may be seen at the

The Steamboat train from New York ran If the track on Thursday night at half past 11 clock, near Brighton. A rock had rolled on the track, probably loosened by the frost. The engine ran off the track, the tender was smashed up, the baggage car thrown some ten fret up the but no passenger was much hurt. So says a lernment friend that examined the place yesterday (Friday)

A correspondent inquires the price of hanghae eggs. We cannot purchase good nes for him for less than three dollars per dozen. The price is high, but the breeders ask that Ireland, are being carried on this year on a most amount. Dorking eggs are sold for one dollar

On the first page will be zeen a letter on

In The weather has been quite warm for

Canadian Coffee." We thank the gentleman

who lent it to us for publication. published, and is in good form to preserve .-

They also have Nos. 13 and 14 of their edition ngravings of "Katherine" and "Perdita,"

which are worth keeping.

James Munroe & Co., 134 Washington st., ty, it should be merry with them all.

bers of the Mountain received the announcement with a cry of "Vive la Republique!"

It is said that the president of the pres

Redding & Co., 8 State Street, have reeiv d The Ladies' Book for May; also Graham's and Sartain's Magazines.

NINETEENTH OF APRIL

The 75th anniversary of the memorable contr of George III, who had marched from Boston to enze or destroy the military storescollected at Con-cord, and the American militia and volunteers, was celebrated on Friday, by a minon of the inhabitants of the towns in the neighborhood of the first con-est on the field of battle, in the revolutionary

The Legislature and the Governor and Council, tended as invited guests. A great multitude was resent, and 3000 people sat down to dinner in an numeuse tent, 200 feet long, 150 wide, and 35 feet a height. It was formed of 8000 feet of canvass and covered 38,000 feet of land.

How Robert Rantonal delivered the Oration and love the Robert Rantonal delivered the Oration and when Host presided at the table.

There were lour aged veterans of the revolution-ry war, in attendance, two of whom participated in the battle, and are the only survivors. These enerable patriarchs, the heroes of a by-gone age, lere conveyed in a carriage and attracted great letters. The sequence of the converged of the conve

Their names were Jonathan Harrington of Lexngton, aged 94; his brother Abijah Harrington.
I the same place aged 92; Amos Baker of Lin-

No. 45 Prince street, was run over yesterday completely equipped for service. ofternoon, by a heavy railroad coach. theel passed over the child's head, and produced ple state that preparations were being made

TROUBLE IN TEXAS.—The Rio Grande Sentinel of the 10th inst. states that the Indians are daily committing the most atrocious murders.—

A telegraphic despatch of the 29th of March from Trieste, states that the insurrection in Bos-

STATE PRISON. The subject of enlarging the State Prison at Charlestown came up, by assignment, for discussion in the House of Representation, Van Diemens Land, announcing the artatives, and after a debate of six hours' duration, rival there of Smith O'Brien, and his a bill, authorising the epexaditure of \$100,000, in the Irish rebellion of 1849. The fi bill, authorising the epexaditure of \$100,000,

intendent of the Eric Railroad at New York.

STORM. We had the severest snow-storm of [Sherbrook (Canada) Chronicle.

The barque L. & A. Hobart, which was clearand Smyrna, takes the Rev. E. E. Bliss, wife and two children, the Rev. H. J. Van Lennep and wife, and Rev. J. W. Parsons and wife, missionaries to the Frat

Several persons in the Presbyterian Church at Pennington, N. J., became unexpectedly sick on Sunday last, and were obliged to leave the house, and several fainted. The feeling of suffocation became so general, that the pastor closed the service, and dismissed the assembly, when it was ascertained that the house was filled with carbonic acid gas, from charcoal in the furnace.

SPORTING ITEM. On the 5th inst, Henry
Taylor of Ashfield, Mass, killed, at a single shot
not, were so badly burnt, that they were of Taylor of Ashfield, Mass, killed, at a single shot not, were so badly burnt, that they were obliged from a barn window. 21 crows, feeding at the to be killed to put them out of misery. distance of 4 1-2 rods, on the carcass of a dead

"So long a winter has run the whole country short of feed [hay and straw.] A good deal or stock has perished of hunger and cold these last those who violate it to give stock has perished of hunger and cold these last those who violate it to give conviction, in a sum not let give you are the straw as a great measure, arose from the straw as the present that usual quantity of "So long a winter has run the whole country seing spoiled by a more than usual quantity of

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

TWO WEEKS LATER.

up, the baggage car thrown some ten fret up the bank. One passenger car only was thrown off both in the bank of the bank. One passenger car only was thrown off lord frequency of Ireland, it is stated that government have it in contemplation to abolish the eriment axe it is contempation to acoust the frish courts of law, and transfer the whole ma-chinery for governing Ireland to London. Both measures are violently opposed by the Irish press. The new Catholic primate of Ireland, Dr. Culleu, has issued his first pastoral, which emanates from Rome, and is free from all allusion to poli-

Agricultural operations, both in England and extensive scale.

The Ea₁ lish coast was visited by a severe

urr.cane on the 30th March, causing much des-ruction of property and a frightful loss of life. Amoust other vessels lost was the John R a day or two. The time for transplanting Fruit dy, which was driven ashore on the west of Wex-Trees is growing shorter. Good use may be and of what is left.

The Howard, passengers and crew saved. The Howard, from New O. leans, was also wrecked at the entrance of the Mersey. FRANCE. At Paris, although there is increase

ed excitement and greater bitterness between conflicting parties, the only marked events of the Phillips, Sampson & Co. have published the regiments, which the government has not Phillips, Sampson & Co. have published the trial of Prof. J. W. Webster in a volume of 314 pages, well printed. This is the best report oublished, and is in good form to preserve.— haps the most significant event in the legislative Jaqueline, a friend of the president, to the effect that on the first Sunday in June, the nation should of Shakspeare, containing the plays "Taming the Shrew" and "Winter's Tale," with fine form of government which it should choose to select—that every elector should be called upon to inscribe upon his bulletin, monarchy or repu lie-that if a republic should acquire the ma which are worth keeping.

Ite—that if a republic should acquire the majority is should be proclaimed in the chamber by the president of the republic, and if the monarchy obtain the majority it shall be proclaimed by the vill afford lots of amusement. Also, "Song of the fell and other Poems"—"Sketches from Real Life" between the proposal was received in solemn silence by the majority, and by decisive sneers from the Mounw Mrs. Child and "Tales of City Life" by Miss tain; but at length the proposal was negatived adgwick, all for the juveniles. May they make the ground in conserve with them all.

When the state of the ground in conserve with them all.

When the state of the ground in conserve with them all.

> so deeply in debt that nothing but the possessio of the imperial crown can extricate him, and that he is at present engaged in negotiations with Russia, for the purpose of possessing himself of that, to him, now necessary protection

In allusion to the revolt of one of the regi-ments at Paris, a correspondent, under date of Thursday, states that the colone baving two orge III, who had marched from Boston to days ago intimated his intention to punish an adjuant who voted for the democratic candidate at the last election, the greatest agitation manifested itself in the regiment; the soldiers refused to obey their officers, and set their authority at de-fiance. They left the barracks in bands, and The Legislature and the Governor and Council. since yesterday have been wandering in the sub-

dage Hoar presided at the table.

There were tour aged veterans of the revolution-

can naval forces, to enforce a settlement of long standing claims by the American government.

GERMANY. The German parliament at Erfurt Thomas Hill of Danvers aged 88. assembled on the 20th of March. Advices down to the 26th, at which time little had done beyond organizing the assembly. A child, about two years old, daughter of raniel and Bridget O'Neil, who resides rear of the Prince street was your organized for service completely equipped for service.

The Turkey, Recent advices from Constantino

A public meeting has been held by the citizens of Brownsville, for the adoption of measures to suppress their movements.

nia is extending its range and increasing in strength. 2000 Turkish troops were defeated by the insurgents, and compelled to evacuate the fortress of Banjaluka.

VAN DIEMENS LAND. Advices to the last of granted tickets of leave, on condition of their engaging that their liberty should not be used as a CHANGE. Charles Minot, superintendent of means to effect their escape. All except O Brien the Boston and Maine Railroad, resigns his place of super May 1, when he takes the office of super-

DISASTROUS STEAMEOAT ACCIDENT. Madison, Indiana, April 23d. From an officer of steamer Wiscousin, an eve witness of the burndepth of about one foot, but was blown into drifts,
rendering the roads almost impassible. morning, the steamer was discovered on fire in Snow to the depth of six or seven inches—The eaviest of the season,—fell at St. Louis on the flames had not ourst forth, and the after hatch Hon. John H. Norvell, United States District Attorney for the District of Michigan, died of crysipelas, in Detroit, on the 24ht inst.

The total number of passengers on board was about 400, among whom were two California companies and 30 families, who were removing to the West. From the register it is ascertain-ed that over 60 had perished, and the probabili-ty is that many have been lost whose names

were not en led therein. Such was the rapid progress of the fire, that before the passengers could get out of their state rooms, after the first alarm, all the communica-tion between the after cabin and the forward part of the boat was cut off, and every one was pelled to jump into the water, or perish in the

At the time of the deck falling in, a lady and gentleman, with a child in his arms, were stand-ing between the chimneys. There were also on board a large number of horses, which were

Desorvinc. The Louisville Courier says a very celebrated chemist has expressed himself in the most decided manner on the impossibility of dissolving the Union. He says that, as yet, no preparation has been discovered, powerful enough to act upon so large a substance.

The Locense Law, as passed by the Senate, was adopted in the House of Representatives yesterday, by a vote of 171 to 50. We have already published its provision. They engraft upon the present law the word "intoxicating," instead of "spiritous" liquors, which may be sold at retail without license—allow County Commissioners to license the sale of less than Commissioners to license the sale of less tha A correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of twenty-eight gallons at a time, for medicinal and ommerce, writing from Middleton, Va., 17th interest. St., says: license to sell for any occasion, and the infractions of the present statue, by obliging those who violate it to give security, after a third conviction, in a sum not less than \$100, and not more than \$1000, that they will obey the state

Amos Lawrence, Esq., has recently presented to the Lawrence Academy, a very costly and powerful microscope. The magnifying power of the instrument is about 1300.

Police Court.—About a dozen drunkards were fined in the Court yesterday morning. "John Smith" and James Thompson, for entering the house of Robert G. Shaw, Esq., in Beacon street, in the night tens and stelling there. Stimpson of Charlestown, may be seen at the store of Mr. Curtis in Washington Street, opposite Water Street. The subject is "Tribute Money."

What a strange thing it is," remarked a Frenchman, after travelling through our country from Buston to New Orleans, "that you should have two hundred different religions, and but one gravy."

The ladies of Framingham will have a good breakfast on May morning, at the Town Hall. See advertisement.

See advertisement.

The magnifying power of the magnifying power of the instrument is about 1300.

"What a strange thing it is," remarked a Frenchman, after travelling through our country from Buston to New Orleans, "that you should have two hundred different religions, and but one gravy."

The Postmaster General officially notifies the public that the new steamship Atlantic of Col. Walter A. Byrant, formerly editor of the Barre Gazette, died recently in Paris.

be engrossed.

The Senate bill concerning the Inspection of Beef and Pork was ordered to a third reading. In the Senate on Monday, a bill was reported from the Committee on Railways and Canals, to scoure equal and uniform rates for the carriage and transportation of freight, and to prevent special privileges and borgains in relation to the same.

On motion of Mr. Dawes, it was ordered that Messrs. Dawes and Thompson, with such as the House may join, be a committee to request of the Hon. Robert Rantoul, jr., a copy of his address at Concord, on the 19th inst., and to cause the same, together with an account of the other exercises at the celebration of the seventy-fith anniversary of the first battle of the American Branchest Pond.

The Senate bill concerning the Inspection of Brief and Pork was ordered to a third reading.

Fires —At Chelsea, on Monday night, about 20 o'clock, a large unfinished house on Central Avenue, owned by Mr. McLelian, was destroyed by fire. Insured \$1000 at the Firemen's of fice.

At Providence, R. I., Sunday evening, a barn belonging to William Viall, situated in the rear of his house, on Power street, together with the stock of hay, &c., and the carriage house attached, were entirely consumed by fire.

Missing Man Found.—The body of a Mr. Church, who was "uddenly missed from South Bridgewater, last winter, was found last week in Niponicket Pond. It is supposed that in returnthe same, together with an account of the other exercises at the celebration of the seventy-fith anniversary of the first battle of the American Revolution to be printed. The House concurred, and Messrs. Hoar of Concord, Leeds of Bos on, Boutwell of Groton, Smith of Fefield, and Stone of Charlestswin, were added to the Senate Committee.

Missing MAN FOUND.—The bady of Missing MAN FOUND.—The bady of South Bridgewater, last winter, was found last week in Niponicket Pond. It is supposed that in returning from a neighbor's he attempted to cross the colony Reporter says Mr. Church was about 25 years of age and of good habits.

SLAVERY RESOLVES. Mr. Upham, from the special committee, reported; a series of resolves, combining mainly the spirit of the House resolves, with part of the amendments of Messrs. Dawes and Merrick. Mr. Wood from the same committee, reported as an additional resolve, the amendment of Mr. Buckingham, which was adopted by the Senate. The resolves were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The report, inexpedient to legislate, concerning limiting the pay of members to sessions of 13 years of age. (the second made for a number of citizens of Lowell, and intended as a present to the leader of the Lowell Brass Band; was exhibited in this city vesterday morning. It was manufactured by E. G. Wright, 115 Court street, and weighs 25 ounces, 9 pennyweights and 12 grains.

FATAL Accident. A boy named Nash, about 13 years of age. (the second made for a number of citizens of Lowell, and intended as a present to the leader of the Lowell Brass Band; was exhibited in this city vesterday morning. It was manufactured by E. G. Wright, 115 Court street, and weighs 25 ounces, 9 pennyweights and 12 grains.

In the Senate on Wednesday, several bills were sed to be enacted.

petition of Amherst Manufacturing Corporation;

st year's committee for the reseption of the resident of the United States; to meet at 10 clock in the morning, after to-morrow; in reion to obstructions in streets and highways.

Vestfield, for the remainder of the session The first matter was the motion to reconsider came to her death, by drowning, by falling into the vote indefinitely postgoning the bill to authorize the Medway Branch Railroad Company to change the location of said Road. After some debate the reconsideration was carried, the motion to postgone rejected—26 to 78—and the bill was ordered to its their reading.

Excursion in the Harbor. On Saturday, a company of about 100 persons, consisting of

Passed to be enacted—Bills—concerning the assessment of taxes; Mutual Fire Insurance

The story of the present enclosure at Charlestown, and appropriating \$100.000 for that jurpose. The smoothy report recommends the erection of a brick building for the reception to 120 convicts, at an expense of \$30,000—and, at the same time, the appointment of a commission to consider the expediency of erecting a new Prison in some other location, in lieu of the present one at Charlestown, and to make estimates of the expense there.

literary exchanges.

2nd, Resolutions of the Legislature of Mississippi, on the subject of granting land or scrip
to soldiers in the Mexican war, and war of 1812.

3rd. Resolutions of the Legislature of Texas

sale of intoxicating figuors; concerning the Ver-mont and Mass. Railroad Company; to incorpor-ate the proprietors of the Cambridge and Brook-line Bridge; the People's Mutual Fire Insurance

a quarter before 4, and the discussion of the Prison bill was resumed. When the question was taken, the motion was rejected, and was orered to a third reading, by a vote of 105 to 2.

POLICE COURT-WEDNESDAY. A Sweet Offence. John Magnet, a boy about twelve years old, was set up to answer to charge of stealing 75 cents worth of sugar from the store of John Tyler, Jr., on Central wharf. The little fellow had stoffed his eap and pockets with the sacharine and was making off, when he was perceived by Mr. Tyler from his counting-room window, pursued and arrested. A fine of \$5 and costs were imposed upon him.

Stealing a Sack.—Chas. Jackson was brought were the charge of stealing a \$9 sack cost. "of

up on the charge of stealing a \$9 sack coat, "of the goods and chattels of William S. Mudget." The article was displayed in front of Mr. Mudg-The article was displayed in front of art, anuaget's store, after the manner of the dealers in such merchandise. The clerk had his attention drawn to a movement and noise by two young men who were passing the door, and stepping out saw a shirt which had been hung cheek by jowl with the coat in motion and the coat missing. He saw defendant and another making off at a quick pace, and called after them to stop, which they politely declined to do, but quickened their movepolitely declined to do, but quickened their move-ment into a run. The alarm being given, the police pursued and succeeded in catching Jacks, son and getting the coat back. Jackson of course was not called to plead, but he denied the theft. He was committed in default of \$100 bail to answer at the May term of the Municipal Court. He is about 16 years old. [Mail.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT. The Governor has The Fourth District. The covernor has appointed Monday, the 27th day of May next, for the ninth trial to elect a Representative to 1 as the Congress of the United States, in District No. 4.

1 In Inneres, April 21, Mrs Asensth, wife of Mr Alfred F. Taylor, 46. In Ashland, April 16, Dea William Phipps, 78. In Townsond, April 17, Mrs Nancy, relict of the late Mr John Pitts, 73.

ILEGISLATIVE.

The Senate was not in session on Saturday.
In the House, the bill to change the name of the Bradford Mutual Fire Insurance Company was passed to a third reading.
On motion of Mr. Brastow, of Somerville, it was ordered that the thanks of the General Court be presented to the Ancient and Honorable in which they performed escort dety to and from Concord on the 19th instant.

Notwithstanding the influx of gold from California, the New York Banks have a smaller amount of specie than they held last year. This is to be attributed to the accumulations in the sub-treasury, which nearly equal the aggregate amount in all the city banks, and would have much exceeded them, had not the government anticipated the payment of the Mexican indeminication money, in order to ease the pressure in the money market.

The statement of the 26 New York city banks, which have a capital of \$26,740,245, shows that

The statement of the 26 New York city banks, which have a capital of \$26,740,245, shows that the thanks of the House be given to the inabitants of Concord, and other towns, for their sourceops having the statement of the 26 New York city banks, which have a capital of \$26,740,245, shows that their loan on the 1st of April, was 56,420,647, and the specie in their vanits \$6,861,501. Last October their loan was \$51,366,563 and the specie.

Afternoon Session. The House came to egistate, Sisteman of the son of a widow) in the employment of Mr. Adams, a baker in Watertown, was so severely injured by being thrown rrom a baker's wagon, on Friday afternoon, that rder at half-past 3.

Papers from the Senate were disposed of in he died in a few minutes. He had been to New-Papers from the Senate were disposed of in concurrence.

Order adopted, On motion of Mr. Payson of Rowley that the Committee on the Judicary consider whether any further legislation is necessary concerning applications for Juries in cases before County and other Commissioners.

The last Senate were disposed of in the died in a few minutes. He had been to Newton Corner to bring home the wagon, with a horse but recently purchased, and the animal becoming frightened by shouts of some boys at the corner, became unmanageable, ran against a carriage and threw the boy out. Mr. Adams's sou was also in the wagon, but escaped unhurt.

SUPPOSED MURDER IN DRACUT. Great ex-Reports were made—that the bill authorizing the taking of land for school houses, ought not to pass; authorizing the appointment of Commissioners on the subject of a Reform School for girls; reference to next General Court on the right side obliquely downwards and user is the control of the company's cut on the right side obliquely downwards and wards about three inches, making a clean cut. or giris; reference to next General Court on petition of Amherst Manufacturing Corporation; concerning Hancock Free Bridge Corporation; nexpedient to legislate on order in relation to estates of deceased persons.

Orders were adopted in relation to expenses of

FOUND DROWNED. Coroner Smith held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Mary Payne, wid-ow of the late Nathaniel Payne, of this city. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Coolidge.
Papers from the Senate were disposed of in oncurrence.
Leave of Absence—Granted to Mr. Mosely of Reventible for the many control of the sea, since her husband's death, and leaves one son and daughter, of mature sea. She has been always in the late Nathaniel Payne, of this city, found floating in the water, near the Chelsea. She years of age, and has resided in Chelsea, since her husband's death, and leaves one son and daughter, of mature sea. She has been always in the late Nathaniel Payne, of this city, found floating in the water, near the Chelsea. came to her death, by drowning, by falling into

a company of about 100 persons, consisting Mayor Bigelow and the officers of the city go ernment, Mayor Willard and other city office assessment of taxes; Mutual Fire Insurance Company; to prevent the explosion of steam boilers; authorising the Connecticut River Rail restorts; authorising the Connecticut River Rail restorts; authorising the Connecticut River Rail restorts; authorising the Connecticut River Rail relation to loans of the Public Funds.

Special Assignment—On motion of Mr. Schouler of Boston, the House pursuant to assignment, took up the bill for the enlargement of the State Prison at Charlestown.

The report of the majority of the Committee on Prisons, recommends the passage of a bill providing for the erection of a new stone building within the walls of the present enclosure at Charlestown, and appropriating \$100 non for

of the present one at Charlestown, and to make estimates of the expense thereof.

No question had been taken, when the subject was laid over for the adjournment.

A message was received from the Governor, through the Secretary, transmitting

1st, The second annual report of Mr. Alexander Vattemare, on the subject of international literary exchanges.

An English jemmy and a chisel, were left behind in the store, by the thieves. The shop of Bela T. Sprague, in the same town, was also broken into, and robbed of gold and silver change to the value of \$10.

Also, the store of William Tower was broken into, and three pistols and articles of jewelry stolen. An attempt was also made to break into the bouse of Mr. Fearing Burr, but is showing.

3rd. Resolutions of the Legislature of the subject of slavery.

Severally referred. Adjourned.

Afternoon Session. The Honse came to order it half past three o'clock. Papers from the dust and specie. She also brings accounts of a destructive fire in the city of Mexico, on the 19th. FIRE IN MEXICO. The British steamer Medway, arrived at Mobile on the 16th, from Vera Cruz, with 110 passengers and \$500,000 in gold dust and specie. She also brings accounts of a half past three octoors. Especially the sense were disposed of in concurrence.

Passed to be Enacted—Bills to regulate the Passed to be Enacted—Bills to regulate the over a half million of dollars was consumed. A tremendous hurricane was prevailing at the time the Medway left Vera Cruz.

ate the proprietors of the Cambridge. The Insurance line Bridge; the People's Mutual Fire Insurance Company; allowing fees to Judges of Probate in certain cases. Resolveson the petition of the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary; the Berkshire in favor of William Barney; the Berkshire favor of William Barney; the Berkshire favorable, nuless we except the Northern portion of Illinois, where the winter wheat has received of Illinois, where the winter wheat has received in the open weather. In duced a bill, in addition, &c., to incorporate the Proprietors of the Cemetery at Mount Auburn. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Orders of the Day—These were taken up at a quarter, before A and the discussion of the

MARRIAGES.

In this city. April 17, at Grace Church, by Rev Mr Mason, Rev B. B. Babbitt of Plymouth, to Miss Mary Elizabeth aton, daughter of Charles F. Eaton of Boston.

April 18, Mr Albert S. A. len to Miss Eliza A. Cole, both A Pril 21, 3r Village A. Bascom to Miss Theresa L. Bal-ard, both of Gill, Mass. April 24, Mr Richard P. Swain of Concord, N. H., to Miss Martha E. Whitney of Boston. Brookline, April 23, Mr William W. Cook to Miss L. Brookline, April 23, Mr William W. Cook to Miss rances Augusta, eldest daughter of Samuel A. In South Weymouth, April 3, Mr Fdward

hoth of D.

In Brighton, April 17, Mr James L. Las-ell of Cambridge,
to Miss **. Elizabeth Crane of B.

In Springfield, April 17, A. S. Amadon of Boston, to Maria,
daug ter of 10th naven of S

In Hartford, Ct., April 18, Rev H. J. Van Lennep of Constantinople, to Miss Emi y Ann Bird of H., daughter of Rev.

I. Bird, late missionary in Syria.

DEATHS.

uajor, and daughter of the late John Goodwin, Esq., o Jambridge, 73.
April 22, Wrs Hannah Twrner, 90.
April 24, Mr John Crowell, 44.
In Rochury, April 20, Rev Samuel D. Dexter of Exeter, H., 24.
In Durchaster, April 20,

hester, April 22, Mr Owen Jones, formerly of this ty, 82. In East Boston, April 22, Georgiana, youngest daughter f Mr James L. Turner, 5 yrs. irner, 5 yrs. (Winter Hill,) April 21, Mary Ann, wife of una, T. V. Whitaker, Wife of Whitaker, Esq. th scituate, April 14, Deborah Arnold of Smith-

In East Green and Personner, 88.

1. Middleffield, March 1s, John Dickson, 94.

1. Sunderland April 7, Maj. Calch Hubbard, a pensioner of April', Muj. Caleb Hubbard, a pensioner of 5 yrs 11 mos.

April 21, Jane Rebecca, da ghter of Mr [Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning, or stock 1]

In Worcester, April 21, Jane Resecca, as gates below is E. Joy, id.

In Thompson, Ct., April 21, Simon Davis, Raq., 69
In Georgetown, April 32, Simon Davis, Raq., 69
In Georgetown, April 13, William Tenusey, 15, son of Mr.
Charles S. Tenney.

In Groveland, April 12, suddenly, by the rapture of a line Groveland, April 12, suddenly, by the repture of a line of the Stores, Augusta, twin daughte of Capt. Ectjamin blood vesse, Augusta, twin daughte of Capt. Ectjamin down the Stores, amounting in all, to 2.0 solo of Heef.

Parker, 18—greatly and justly isometical. This is the first death in this town of 1500 inhabitants in nearly seven death in this town of 1500 inhabi

courteous hospitality on the 19th inst.

The resolve for providing additional accommodations for the Library, and for the Commitshed \$1,160,745. The cost of the Legislature, was passed: and the bill for the election of Commissioners for the Lower of Commissioners for the two so of Chelsen and North Chelsea was ordered to be engrossed.

See S.022,246.

This shows that while in the last six months, in the last si

Boston.
In Griggaville, Ill., Mrs Eliasbeth, wife of Aaron Tyler, Esq., of G., and daughter of the late Capt Es a Ober of Beverly, Mass., '9
At sea, on 22 March, of yellow fever, Hen y A., only son of Heavy Edwards of this city, late a member of the Freshma. Class of '9 at Harvard University, 17.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week nding on April 20th, 84. ending on April 20th, e4.

Causea—Disease of howel- 1; inflammation of do 3; disease. Infair 2; congestion of do 1; consumption 15; cancer 2; crosp -; child bed 2; distribute 1; -ropey of brain 7; eryspichs 2; typlus fever 1; searlet do 1; lang do 7; brain do 2; whooping cough 3; disease of heart 3; ulantile diseases 6; inflammath no I lungs 4; infarsamas. Jud age 7; pleurisy 1; scald 1; small pox 3; asphila 1; -akhowu 2.

The above include 15 deaths at the City Institutions. The above includes 15 deaths at the City Institute Americans, 40; foreigners and children of foreigners, Males, 42. Females, 42. Unildren under 5 years of

OBITUARY.

Died, in East Abington, Jan. 27th, Mr. Nathan Studley, aged 69 years, a well known and respected resident of that A few days before his death, which was consequent upo a long, poinful sickness, dur ny which he was often calle cudure the most intense agony for bours and days, the fol-ing fines were read to him. Sufficing then under a pa-you of pain which none could alleviate, he listened wit tense interest—and as they were concluded said, "t lines are for me—they are exactly adapted to my Case."

"The death-struck on his couch of pain Finds every cartily helper vain; The eye is glazed, the spirit faint, Remember, Lord, thy suffer; g saint; For thon du'et pass the shado-y valu Mid fearful shapes and horrors pale; Speak pardon; tread temptation down And win for him the victor's crown."

In Wrenban, 20th inst., of an attack of erysipelas in the ace, Mr. Mosca Craig, a revolutionary pensioner, 96 year eing the oldest person in Wrentham. Up to the time of last sickness, which was brief, his hearth had been remarkably good. His person was very creet, and his min and memory were not perceptibly impaired. His end we ence. He had been for years, a consistent Christian, an semier of the church of Christ, and was a man greatly beyond for his amiddle personal qualities. All mourn hims, and feel that a good man is gone.

To him belongs "The lasting fame, the praise Of God and holy men to excellence given."--[Com.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	1	Sun Sets.	Moon rises.	}{	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	[4 59]	(6 55 }	(9 20	11	13 56
MONDAY.	4 6	1	6 58	10 18	11	13 59
TUESDAY.	4 58	1	6 6	111 11	i 1	13 2
WEDNESDAY	4 54	ı	6 59	11 59	11	14 5
THURSDAY.	4 53		7 0 1	morn.	. i i	14 7
FRIDAY.	4 52		7 1	0 43	11	14 9
SATURDAY.	1 4 50	1	7 2 1	1 1 23	11	14 12

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES.—The market is well supplied with both descrip COAL.—There have been but few a rivals of foreign, an sut little has been done in this description; there is some is quiry for Pictou for manufacturing purposes; An hracite a good demand by retail at 6,50 per ton, cash.

COFFEE—There is a rather better feeling, prices are firmer, and there is more inquiry; sales of 2000 bags St. 1to-nings at 8c; 275 do at 8c; 200 do Manila 9(c; 1 0 do at 9c, now held at 16c) per lb, 6 mos. (now held at 10c) per ib, 6 mos.

F18H—The market for Codish continues firm and demand good; sales of 1000 qt's large Cod, deliverable at an outport at 2,70: other parcels at 2 2582,873; 100 qtls new George's 7,5 Bay Chaleur small 1,87 a2 per qtl, 1000e;—Hake are firm at 1,12/a1,17 loose, and not many in the market; Mackerel are firmer; rules of No. 1, from store, at 11,25; No. 2, 8a8,50; No. 3, 86 per bl, cash.

HAY-There is a fair demand for shipment; sales of sastern pressed at 11,50a12 per ton, cash. HIDES—The stock is not large, and holders are pretty from 500 do 200 du nos Ayres, ry at 12c per lb, 5 per cout, off, orf, ash, 160 Westernday, lower flatter, which is a standard from the course off, orf, ash, 160 Westernday, lower flatter, which is a standard flatter flatter, and the course of the market, on private terms; 52 bales of the market, on private terms

HOPS.—The market is quiet; sales confined to small lots by re ail, at l-ial: c per lb, cash. LEATHER.—There is a moderate demand, and the mar-ter is less firm, and some decline is submitted to by sellers. LIME-There is a 1 rge supply in the market, and sales re making of Thomaston at 75c per cask, cash. are making of Thomaston at 75c per cask, cash.

METALS —sagies of sheathing Copper at 21c; American
and I aglish yelf, we sheathing Metal 17 affec per lb. 5 in a;
in tron there is no material change; sales of Scotch Pig.
Gartsherrie brand, from store at 22.50; 400x500 tons do to
arrive at 21; 100 tons common English Bar at \$40 per ton,
6 most. Eard is quiet; Gale a soft is beld at 51c per lb, cash;
a lot of .40 pigs sold at 5.20 per 100 tbs, cash; Pige and
Sheet Lead is selling at 51c per b, cash; sales of 300 pigs
Revelly Tin at 17;c per lb, 6 finos

Revelly Tin at 17;c per lb, 6 finos

[Wholesais Prices Inside Q

Reveily Tin at true per six but little remaining in R at name and the market is firm; some lots of Cuba sweet have been sold at 19e. 19e hinds Mansanilla at approach 28x29c; two other imports just received are held at 20cc. 1 o hinds Trinidad at 21 c per gal, be most; in distilling qualities that have been sales of 20 th hids Cuba sour at 12; 80 do do c per gal, 6 mos; 55 do at 18c per gal, 4 per cent off for cash.

OH.—Linseed has declined, and the market is unsettled; sales of 5 5000 gals English, at prices ranging from 85 to back and a no grivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an arrive and an an orivate terms; 2000 do, to arrive, at 28c;—bits and an arrive and arrive a

Bucd, \$5a57c per gal, cash.

PROVISIONS—The market continues pretty firm with a fair demand; sales of Prime Fork at \$9; Mess, 10a10,50; Clear, 12a12,50 per bit, 4 mos; 200 bla mess, at \$10, cash;—Beci in in rather better request; saics of Western mess, at \$98,50; choice and extra brands, 10,50; Eastern, 8,50a9; 90 bla prime, at \$2 per bit, 4 mos; Lard selfs steadily, at 6,87c, in bls and kegs; Western Hams, 72a8c; Boston, *a8]c; 200 hls Western pickled, to go to Philadelphia, very superior, 7c per Bi, 4 mos; Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted rates.

ser lb., 4 most Butter and contents demand for the trade, with guoted rates.

RICE—There is a moderate demand for the trade, with sales at 3,53 c, and superior at 3,6 per lb, 6 most.

S.LT—The market continues dull, with a large stock on hand; sales of Cadla, from store, at 1,57; Liverpool coarse, 1,75; Burt island, 2,35; two cargoes St. Murtius sold, at 188; per lbd, cash. 1,75; Turk: Island, \$355; Int. 1,150; Int.

TALLOW-Sales of 50,000 ib rendered at 74a74c per lb WOOL—The demand for domestic fleece and pulled is moderate, but the market is firm, particularly for the lower grades. In foreign there have been on siderable sales of Buenos Ayres within the range of quotations.

AUCTION BALES.

[BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] Lard—1000 kegs Western, \$6.32\frac{1}{2} ac 37\frac{1}{2} per 100 lbs, 4 nos, cr, 5 per cent off fressh. \$80gar—12 hids New Orleans, clarified, 5 \frac{1}{2} a.567\frac{1}{2}, 4 mos; 15 boxes Havana brown, damaged, 5 25 a 6 57\frac{1}{2} per 100 lbs. ash. Figs—82 drums Smyrna, 3 cts per lb, cosh. Fimento—84 bags. 124 a 124 cts per lb, cosh. Canary Seed—8 bags, 45 per bush, cash. Ruisins—50 cashs Lexia, 85 cashs, cash. Berf—12 bis Western meas, 850; 25 do Nova Scotia, \$5

per bl, cash.

Coffee—450 bags St. Domingo stained, 7 25 a 7 70; 150 do perfect, 7 75; 37 do Gonaives, stained, 7 90 per 100 lbs.

Sugar—20 boxes Havana white, 7 25 a 7 30, 4 mos; 76 do yellow, damaged, 580 a 6 05 per 100 ibs, cash.

Syrup—25 bis Sugar i touse 22; cts per gal, cash.

Chieses—10 casks Goshen die per ib, cash.

Lard—34 kegs Ohio leaf, 65 0per 100 ibs, cash.

Coffee—70 boxes St. Domingo, staleed, 7 37; a 7 65 per 10 ibs, cash. Pork-50 bis clear, 10 75; 25 do mers, 9 874 per bi, cash [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] [On Thursday.]

ses - 200 bis New Orieans, 100 sold, 22 a 22]c per FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Bowron, April 23. The Flour market continues firm, and the late advance is well suntained: the receipts are quite small and the stock not over abundant; raises of Genease, common brands, at 5.62; fairely brands 5.57; as extra 6.703. Cantery and Ohio 5.70; fairely brands Michigan 5.75 a. 457 98. Louis, common, 5.5736, 5.62; fancy brand Michigan 5.75 cantery and extra brands, at 5.62 per bi, cash; southern is in fair demandigues, 5.62 per bi, cash; southern is in fair demandigues, 5.62 per bi, cash; southern is in fair demandigues, averaged by the state of the

In Ashland, April 8, Samuel Ballord, 69.

In Framingham, April 29, Thas. C. Steerns, 49.

April 19, Mr Bradford Belknap, 44.

In Southborough, sarch 21, Miss Julia A. Hay, 50.

In Southborough, sarch 21, Miss Julia A. Hay, 50.

In Lonconi, spril 24, Miss Lovian, daughter of the late Mr Issac Lee, 41.

In East Greenwich, R. L. April 19, Anthony Spencer, a week through a personnel and the same Lee, 41.

Exact Greenwich, R. L. April 19, Anthony Spencer, a week through a personnel and the same Lee, 41.

BRIGHTON MARKET

IN SENATE

Dawson of G Mr. Clay p

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THURRDAY, April 15

At Market, 750 Cattle of all angle Beef and

Those with the Wool on, \$2,50 a \$5,60 25 Lambs—first of the season, \$7,0 a \$4,00. Swing. 4100 at market. All sold. A further advance in price was obtained. Rul-were 41 and 51—and some higher than those prices tail, 5 and 6 cents.

New Yors, April 22. Flour and C. April 22, 2 P. M. Flour firm at yesterday's mit 1006 bls; Rye Flour and Meat quiet; Wheat in fir-and firmer; 150 bush Genesce sold at 1.3 1; Ryes held at 6ic; Oats unchanged; Corn dull at pre-

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET

Reported for the Boston Course At market, 418 Cuttle; about 318 fleeres, and less sensiting of Working Oxen, Cown and Calves, You 1, 2 and 3 years old.

Prices: Market Beef—Extra, 86 37 per cut; for the contract of the co as cond quality, \$5 50; third quality, \$5 50; the quality, \$5 50; the quality, \$5 50; the quality, \$5 50. Tallow \$5 50.

Swinne—Retail, 4] a 6c.

Remarks: The market is active, but not quite whole
it was the last two weeks previous. The quality at
it was the last two weeks previous. The quality at
Theore can be a substantial of the control of the con

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, April 22. At man State and the rast, 150 Coms and Caives and Lumbs. Prices - Boeves dull, and the prices of prev week without notable change in prices; our quotations a s 30a12; unsold 35; Sheep and Lambs in good eques; proved prices; the quotat ons are from \$2 to 4,50a,50

SALE OF STOCKS. [On Wednesday.] AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & BONS.

2 shares Boston and Lowell RR, (per 500,) 13 adv. Eastern do, par.
Boston and Maine, 15 per ct adv.
Merrimack Manuf Co, 26 per ct adv.
Hope Issurvance Co, 114 per ct adv.
Firemen's do, (per 25), 41 a 41 per ct adv.
Washi gron Bank, 961 a 961 per ct.
Cochituate do par. Cochituate do par.
Merchants' do, 7 per et adv.
Moe and Leather Dealers do, 11 per et adv.
Columbian do, 4 per et adv.

AT THE BROKERS' BOARD,

res Boston and Maine RR
Boston and Prov RR
Boston and Wercester RR
Eastern RR
Norfolk Conne

New BEDFORD OLD MARKET, A The market for Sperm remains as fair demand and full prices for transactions of the week have bee the rates current for a few weeks 116c, 27c bls at 116c, 3 c b s at 1

(Wholesa's Prices Inside Qu

BUTTE . CHEESE AND EGGS. PRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples. V 5bl... 350@ 4.00 Ontons, Fash... &...! Potatose V bbl... 125@ 2.25 Pickles, V bbl...... & bl...... & bbl..... & carrots, V bbl.... & carrots, V bbl... 100@ 1.25 Mangoes, V bbl... & d. Carrots, V bbl... & d. & d. (Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.

PROVISIONS. | Do. West'n, key | Do. West'n, key | Do. Lour meal. | 40% | 6 | West'n, key | English | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

VEGETABLES. Potatnes, pk 15@... 20 | Ontoba, Cabbuges, dot.... 75@ 1 00 | Beets, b

FRUIT.

[Wholesale Prices.]

HIDES.

HAY. Country, new, per 100 hs..... 75.0... 80 Eastern pressed, & tou (cargo) Straw, 100 hs...

HOPS. let sort, 1949, th 15 @ .. 16 | 1848,2d sort. LEATHER. Phil., best, \$\psi\$ b. 21\$\otins\$. 24 | Roston, red,...
Do. country.... 18\$\otins\$. 21 | Do., alaughter.
Halt., city tan... 22\$\otins\$. 24 | Sole, hemicks.
Do., dry hids.... 22\$\otins\$. 24 | Do. heavy....

LIME. Thomaston, 75%. 80 L'Etang, St. Ges co. white l'p. Camden.......... 72%... Do. 1st quality. wooL.

Retail Prices.

IN SENAT printing rese er offered a against the c of two hour Senate then IN THE H

leave to introcommittee to French spoil
The censulof Pennsylv
Stevens of Cand was in tion of inhal desired that returns. It Vinton of O Lane of Ma

natory acts to the soldier to a commi granting ass in search of advocated it

THEREDAY, April 28 coughman, on Friday morning, at 18 o'clock.]

SHTON MARKET.

are Cattle dult. Cows and Calves y offered and but few sales. We general description of the state of

rket. 300 remained unrold. Sheep, \$2,25 a \$3,50. of on, \$2,50 a \$5,50.

6. Hides \$4 50. Tallew \$5 50.

916 at market. Prices: Earn, \$3.52, 2.27 s. 2.75.
a fe risk is active, but not quite as brisk as recks previous. The quality not as each, the fitching Railroad, and 15 aver the Railroad, londed with Cattle, Sheep, coultry.

Om the South, the remainder from the 150 Come and Culves, and 1700 Sheep

ALE OF STOCKS.

On Wednesday.]

BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONAL

d Lowell RR, (par 500,) 13 adv.

o. par.

d. Maine, 15 per ct adv.

k Manuf Co. 26 per ct adv.

irence Co. 165 per ct adv.

irence Co. 165 per ct adv.

do. (par 25), 41 a 415 per ct adv.

on Bank, 96; a 96; per ct.

i do par.

i do, 27 per ct adv.

cather Dealers do, 11 per ct adv.

in do, 4 per ct adv.

E BROKERS BOARD,

rg RR Central RR, old stock, h Co

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tuty RR Bonds
g RR Honds
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F, PORK, LARD, &c.

. CHEESE AND EGGS.

AND VEGETABLES.

nces inside Quincy Market.]

PROVISIONS.

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT.

Vhotesale Prices.]

HIDES.

6.0. 20 Cheese, best, ton 64. 2. 3 5.2. 18 Do., common, ton . . 50. 4 7.0. 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 dos . 140- 15

OF The Control of

2 4 00 Oranges, \$\times\$ bet \$ 00 \$ \$ 50 \\ 2 50 Lemons, \$\times\$ bet \$ 3 00 \$ 3 5 \\ 1 \tilde{x} . 12 \times Figs, \$\times\$ here.

[On Thursday.] ster RR

R nunty RR

relevant, but Mr. Richardson said if Mr. Evans would submit it as a separate proposition, he would vote for it. These proportions brought out a long and discusive debate, during which Mr. Evans made an appeal upon the decision of the chair, but afterwards withdrew it. The Richardson committee was ordered, and was appointed next day (as will be seen by the telegraphic report of the proceedings on Tuesday.)

At the end of the House session, Mr. Van Dycke (Whig) of New Jersey, from the minority of the Committee on Elections, made a report in favor of the admission of the Delegate from New Mexico to a seat in the House. rom New Mexico to a seat in the House.

Tuesday, April 23.

In Senate. Mr. Webster gave notice that he should call up his land resolutions—presented some time since—at the first opportunity aiter next week. Mr. Rusk presented resolutions from I'exas upon the subject of slavery. Mr. Douglas reported back from the Committee on Territories, the bill for defining land boundaries and reservations in Minesota territory.

Mr. Webster called up his resolution upon the expediency of further measures to facilitate the coinage of the United States mint, upon which he will probably speak to-morrow.

Mr. Bradbury of Maine advocated his resolution. He said he should call for a vote upon them to-morrow.

Mr. Bell of Tennessee replied, vindicating President Taylor. He considered Mr. Bradbury's attack on the President as extraordinary, and insisted that the latter had not violated his pledges with regard to removals.

Mr. Bright replied, and said that removals had been made in Indiana upon faise charges.—Pending the question, the Senate, at half past

Mr. Bright replied, and said that removals had been made in Indiana upon faise charges.—
Pending the question, the Senate, at half past five, adjourned.

In the House. The committee to investigate the physical special properties of the physical special properties of the physical special properties. The sing Dalriado sailed from here yesterday for Liverpool, with 4200 bales of Cotton, besides other goods. This is the largest cargo ever taken from this port.

gate the charges against Secretary Ewing, made by Mr. Richardson of Illinois, in his resolutions presented yesterday, consists of Messrs. Rich-22,000 bales. The decline in receipts on the

consent of the House to report the Deficiency bill America's news, of the Senate, with amendments, to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Ings of Alabama objected.

Mr. Evans of Maryland asked consent to renew his resolution, which he desired to offer yesterday, concerning all malfeasance or defaleations of office-holders for several years, which he desired to the referred to the Ewing Committee.

Suppose Medical Society. At a late meet-desired to the referred to the Ewing Committee.

tions of office-holders for several years, which he desired to be referred to the Ewing Committee —referred.

A resolution to have letters to members of Congress placed in separate bags at the Capitol, was discussed.

In Committee of the Whole, Mr. Morehead of Kentucky spoke an hour, defending slavery.—He was answered by Mr. Ashmun of Massachusetts, in an argument in favor of a jury trial for fugitive slaves. Mr. Peck of Vermont spoke his hour in favor of the admission of California, and of the provise against slavery. Mr. Wilmot obtained the floor, when the Committee rose, and the house adjourned.

Wednesday, April 24.

Wednesday, April 24.

inter of Virginia, and Dawson of Georgia and others, and passed over when the Senate went into executive session, and adjourned.

inting resolutions were taken up. Mr. Walk-offered an amendment to take legal steps ament the contractors. An animated discussion Senate then went into executive session.

IN THE HOUSE. The resolutions and explanatory acts relative to the county lands granted to the soldiers of the Mexican war, were referred to a committee. A resolution was proposed granting assistance to Mr. Grinnell's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. Mr. Brooks advocated it. Mr. Savage offered an amendment, proposing that the expedition should be

IN THE HOUSE. The resolutions of Mr. Richardson of Illinois were entirely personal towards the Serestary of the Interior, and in a manner, accused him of passing some old claims, of which the interest forms a large portion of the amount, in which he may have some personal mounterest. The resolutions called for a Committee of Inquiry which was voted. Mr. Evans of Maryland wanted the same committee to inquire into the defalcations of Collins and Wetmore, and all other defalcations noter Mr. Pulk's administration. This the Speaker ruled out asirelevant, but Mr. Richardson said if Mr. Evans would solve the proposition, he

intoxicating liquors.

presented yesterday, consists of Messrs. Richmison (Democrat,) Vinton of Ohio (whig.)

Brown of Mississippi (Democrat.) Rockwell of
Massachusetts (Whig.) Hall of Missoari (Democrat.) Evans of Maryland (Whig.) Ross of
Pennsylvania (Democrat.) Alston of Alabama
(Wirg.) Dunham of lowa Democrat.

Mr. Bayly of Virginia asked the unanimous
consent of the House to report the Deficiency bill
of the Sonate, with amendments, to the Commits

Sales of Cotton vesterday were bayely 100

chain, and for so much money as may be consid-Wednesday, April 24.

In Senate Mr. Webster showed in a speech eday that seven or eight million dollars were chandise thus carried [Post.

or thirteen millions of dollars withdrawn from circulation and from commercial purposes. He adduced facts which threatened great incoavenience, and urged some measures of relief.

Mr. Downs of Louisiana suggested that an additional force was required in the mint. The subject was discussed by Messrs. Downs, Hunter of Virginia, and Dawson of Georgia and

SUBSCRIPTION FOR PROF WEBSTER'S FAMILY. others, and passed over when the Senate went into executive session, and adjourned.

In the Kouse. Mr. Gerry of Maine asked leave to introduce a resolution instructing the committee to report speedily on the subject of the French spoliations, which was agreed to.

The census bill came up, and Mr. Thompson of Pennsylvania explained its provisions. Mr. Stevens of Georgia defended the minurity report, and was in favor of confining it to an enumera-

and was in favor of confining it to an enumeration of inhabitants. Mr. Wentworth of Illinois storehouse of Messrs. R. H. Bedell & Co., comdesired that the bill should embrace all statistical mession merchants. Nos. 32 and 34 Front street, returns. It was further discussed by Messrs. Vinton of Ohio, Haralson of Georgia, and Melane of Maryland, when the House adjourned. TRUREDAY, April 25.
In Senate. On motion of Mr. Webster, the

offered an amendment to take legal steps aimst the contractors. An animated discussion two hours ensued, but without action. The male then went into executive session.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

May Festival!

IE Ladies of Framingham will provide a BREAKFAFT on Wednesday Morning, May lat, at the Centre Town Refreahments, Fancy Articles and Flowers, will be le during the day. The proceeds to be applied to dec-ig "Edgell Grove Centetery."

Green Mountain Morgan.

This Horse will stand the coming season at the stable of the subscriber in Holden, Mass, for the use of those engaged in breeding. He was sired by the celebrated Green Monatain Morgan, owned by Slias Hale of South Royalston. He weighs 1100 pounds, IS hands high, bright bay, with black mane and tail, is a A so, one Roan Horse, six years old, 15 hands high, sire is same. Terms Eight Dollars the season.
Holden, April 27.
B. W. ABBOTT.

Wanted,

Travelling Agests to canvass Massachusetts, for Subscribers to a popular newspaper.
Wages from \$14 to 25 a month, according to abilities, employment from 4 to 12 months. No letter will be answered unless accompanied with a good recommendation, and postage paid. Address,
No. 114 Washington street, Boston.
April 27.

Pasture for Sale.

Laving in Temple, N. H., containing sixty scree. Price \$400. Any person wishing to view it may call on 8. Lovejoy.

For particulars, address, post paid, box No. 300, Concerd, N. H. It would be exchanged for Railroad stock.

WM. J. ROCKWOOD.

App'e Trees. TO all at the Subscriber's Nursery in Wayland, a choice variety of Apple Trees, of suitable size for transplanting to the Orchad.

Among the varieties are thirty or forty of the
very best standard and fancy Fruits now in cultivation.

Price, 20 to 25 cents each; according to size and quality.

Wayland, April 27. 54*

Wayland, April 27. 5to For Sale in Billerica.

A reat well built Cottage with about two sares of land. The House is nearly low and in complete repair; is pleasantly lossated about thirty rods from the Town-House-and is well shaded with Fruit and Fursat Trees. The land is in a high state of entitivation and well stocked with Fruit Trees and yields variety of the best of Fruit. Inquire of the abbariber, adjoining the premises.

april27 of FITCH TEFTS.

Form for Sale.

Toe sale, in the South part of Newton, sow Kendrick's Bridge, a desirable Farm, containing 5 secres of land, suitably divided into Mowing, Tiliage, Pasturing and Woodbarry Mandow, together with a two-story House large Bara and other Out-Buildings. Any quantity of 'and so id to suit the jurchaser. wil so d to suit the jurchaser.

or further particulars, inquire on the premises of april2?

618

D. HALL, Jz.

For Sale. A good Farm situated in the North West part of Princeton, containing 79 acres.—There are about 12 acres of valuable Wood and Ti-beer Ris well divided into mowing, tilings and pasture, fenced mostly with atone well, and will cut from 12 to 15 tons of hay. There is a house on the premises and a barn 30 by 66. Aso, a good orchard of about 130 pear, apple and cherry trees. The fields are well cleared of stone.

The buildings are in the centre of the Farm, and it is one of the essiest farms to cultivate in town. This farm can be bought for \$1000, part of which can lay on mortgage.

F. r further particulars, inquire of JORN D. MOORE, on the premise.

the premises.

People in want of pastures will do well to call and examethis farm.

of april27

Shawls, Long and Square, M ANTILLAS, from Paris,
LINEN GOODS,
LINEN GOODS,
DRESS GOODS,
WHITE GOODS,
HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
SUNDRIES.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. Respectfully give notice that they have now in store to

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Foreign and Domestic, they have ever opened to the public, all of which will be of fered, WHOLESALE or RETAIL, at EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES! PURCHAMERS OF DRY GOODS, of any kind, shoul not make selections before visiting this establishment, on account of the large amount of our business, we are subject to offer UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES to purchaser both at Whosasal and Retail.

We have in progress the CONTINUATION of THE LADIES' EXCHANGE THROUGH TO HAWLEY STREET.

an addition of ONE HUNDRED FEST, two Stories high, to our present liberal accommodations. This, in July next, will be opened into our present store, which, at hat time, will be REMODELLED in a style suited to the improved position of our beautiful city, since this establishment was built. As our store will be closed for a part of July, our season will be a short one, but we shall ofter our Goods at prices which will SELL THEM EARLY. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

CONORESSIONAL

1. Scart. Messe. Howton of Ferna, and Draws of Georgia responsed in their phases.

2. H. Clay presented a pristen from Kentley, but the State of the Control of the Control

To Exchange for a Farm. The House is near the Colleges and Depot, 5 years old.
Two Farlors, with Marble Mantels, Dining-Room, Stiting-Room, Kitchen, Wash-Room on first floor, 6 Chambers, House a heated by Chilson's Furnace, Pond's Range in the Kitchen, hot air fixtures are attached to the Range, the best of well Water in the Kite en, good Stable well finished. Acre of Garden, well stocked with the best of Fruit, just in bearing.

Apply to JOHN MERRILL, 16 Brattle Square, Boston.

An Extra Farm.

For rale, one of the best Farms in the State of Maine, containing about 170 Acres of Superior Land, 120 of which is in Mowing and Tilla a, 40 m Wood and Pa ture, and from 10 to 15 in Sult Marsh, is bounded entirely on one saide by tilde water, and is about 33 miles from Portland. The Buildings are a two story brick House, editerly finished and painted inside and outside. Three Barns, a large Shed, Core and Wood-house, with good water for Barn Vard and Dwelling.

Price 8900 2. Terms of payment made ensy.
For further particulars, inquire of M. P. WILDER, Ja., No. 30 India street, Boston. 6w april20

Topsfield Nurseries!

PREMIUM TREES! The Subscriber respectfully invites his friends and customers to his large collection of Fauit Tarks: —embracing nearly all the choicest and most approved kinds to be obtained, consisting in part of the following kinds, vis:

10,00 Baldwin Apple Trees, 2 and 3 years old from the bud, being extra grow h. d, being extra grow h. 5,000 Apple Trees of several differ-nt kinds, 2 and 3 years of from the bud, and most approved. 1,000 Pear Trees, 2 years old from the bud, 15 different victios.

Tr The above Trees received the First Premium of the Essex County Agricultural Society, and will be so d on reasonable terms.

Topsdield, April 29.

41 For Sale, at the Latic Nursery,

In Franklin, hear Medway Village, 6000
Fruit Trees, comprising 150 of the most approved varieties.
Also, a good collection of Dwarf and Ornament-d Trees, Shrubbery, Grape Vines, Dahlin, Hedge Plants, &c.
Those wishing to purchase, will please call and examine for themselves.

Medway Village, April 20.

31

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of JOHN CLARK, late of Medway, in the County of Norfolk, decessed. Yoman, the county of Norfolk, decessed with true. and has accepted said trust. And all persons, having demands upon the Bestate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons, indebted hereto, o make payment to

JAMES P. CLARK, Executor.

For Sale. The Subscriber offers for sale 2500
PFACH TREES,
of the choicest varieties, from one to two
years from the Bud.
EDMUND C. FLAGG.
Southborough, April 20.

Sale of Real Estate at Auction. Pursuant to a License from the Judge of Probate, I shall sell at Public Auction, on NONDAY the Jish day of May next, at 3 o'clock, p.m. on the premises—so much of the Real Estate of Austin Ellery, late of Hopkinton, in the County of Middlesex, as will raise the sum of Three Thousand and Forty-five Dollars and Sixty-three Cents, for the payment of the jost do bis and incidental charges of said deceased. Said Real Estate consists as follows, vis:

All the right, title and interest that the deceased had at the time of his death in and to a Saw and Grist MILL, with the privilege thereto belonging, situated in said Hopkinton.

the time of his death in and to a Saw and Grist MLL, with the privilege thereto belonging, situated in said Hopkinton, on which Lee Claffin and Silas Mirick hold a mortgage for seventeen hundred dollars and interest.

ALSO.—The right, title and interest the decessed had at the time of his death in and unto a certain tract of LAND, situated in said Hopkinton, which the Easter of Silas Moore holds a mortgage for yow hundred and twenty-five dollars, and interest. Conditions at Sale.

SILAS MIRICK, Administrator.

Hopkinton, April 16, 1859.

31.

Wanted.

MPLOYMENT, by a young Man and Wife, in a family, or to take charge of a Farm. Inquire of the Subscriber, ISAAC F. WILSON. Quincy, April 20.

Notice.

THE Annual Neeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at their office in Georgetown, on Tuesday, the asswenth day of May next, at 10 o'clock A M., for she choica et Directors, to see if the company will accept of the Act giving Insurance companies liberty to divide the property into different clauses and to lusure in other States, and to act on any other business that may come before them. Georgetown, April 15th. WM. BOYNTON, Secretary.

April 20.

The N: E: Wire Railing Company NO. 4, Abany Block, near the Worcester Railroad De-pot, are now ready to furnish in any quantity, new and elegant styles of Iron Railing for public grounds, cemeteries, cottages, gardens, &c.

This article is far preferable to cast iron, being woven en-tirely of wonghtiron, by which process additional strength, durability and beauty of design, is given to the fabric, at shout half the cost of the former.

April 20.

Jw

Dorking Eggs, FOR Sale, for hat-hing, warranted pure, and of the best stock in this country, can be packed in boxes, can be carried 200 mile with safety. Price \$1 00 per dozen. Ap-ply to JOHN MERRILL, 16 Brattle Square, Boston. april

Garden Seeds,

Having received our Spring supply of Garden Seeds we now offer to Farmera, Gardeners and Dealers, well selected assortment, including all the sects corts of Early and Late Peas, Cabbages, Beets, Camille, Religious, Colis, Cucumbers, Meions, Lettucas, Carrota, Religious, Onions, Squashes, Tomatoes, Turnipa, Parsnipa, Dwarf and Pole Beans, Early and Sweet Corn. Also Flower and Herb seeds in great variety.

RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO, Quincy Hall, over the Market, Soston.

Cheap Salt. 900 Bush-is Salt suitable for Agricultural Purpos es, will be sold in quantities to suit purchaser at HOLBROOK's Salt Stores, No. 51, 52 Long Wharf. april20 5t² E. OAKES & PERKINS.

Wanted, A SITUATION by a Man, as Gardener. The best of Apply to No. 4, Railroad Block, Lincoln street, Boston.

Apply to No. 4, Railroad Block, Lincoln street, Boston.

THOMAS TAYLER.

THOMAS TAYLER.

THOMAS TAYLER.

THOMAS TAYLER.

Scions for Grafting.

CIORS 10f Uffalling.

WE are ready to furnish to order Apple, Fear, Plum, and Cherry Scious, selected with particular care from the most reliable sources;—of sorts in part as follows: Early Barvest, Red Astrachan, Sweet Bough, williams, Porter, Gravenstein, Pound Sweet, Hubbardston Nouesuch, Northern Spy, Vellow Bellifower, Rhede Island Greening, Minister, Peck's Fle sant, Danvers Sweet, Swaar, Haldwin, Spitzenberg, Tallman's Sweeting, Lady, Ladi s Sweeting, Golden Russet, Seaver Sweet, Roxbury Russet, and Green Winter Sweet—Apple.

Madeline, Rostiezer, Summer Fr inc Real, Dearborn's Seedling, Bartlett, Fentish Beauty, Andrews, Secket, Follow, Louise Bon d'Jersey, Michael, Swans Orange, Van Mons Leon, d'Clerc, Lewis, Searre d'Aremberg, With Charles and Fluid Cherc, Lewis, Searre d'Aremberg, With Charles and Fluid Cherc, Lewis, Searre d'Aremberg, With Charles Charles and Charles Beatre—Action of Charles Charles and Charles and Charles Charles and Charle

RUGGLES, NOURSE, MA-ON & CO. over Quincy Mar.et.

Asparagus Roo's.

5000 ASPARAGUS ROOTS, packed in bun dies of 100, in prime condition—just re RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO. over Quincy Market, Hoston april13

> Valuable Farm for Sale, IN LYNNFIELD.

IN LYNNFIELD.

For sale, a Farm, pleasantly situated in Lynnfeld, about a mile westerly from the Meeting House, and not more than three miles from either the Boaton and Maine Raitrond, the Salem and Loweli R. R., or the Boutt Reading Branch R. R., and 13 miles from Boaton.

Raitrond, the Salem and Loweli R. R., or the Boutt Reading Branch R. R., and 13 miles from Boaton.

Raitrond, the Salem and Loweli R. R., or the South Reading Branch R. R., and 13 miles from Boaton.

Mowing, Past Braze is a supply of good Peat, and a large with wood. The Salempie of South Peat Salempie and Tillage. Fifty acres are covered with wood The Salempie as supply of good Peat, and a large amount of Bud for manure. There is a good two-story Dwelling House, and the other about 13 feet square—being very convenient to Beet square, with two projections, once about 40 feet, and the other about 13 feet square—being very convenient to Beet square with two springers of the Burn. The Barn is about 82 feet long, with sheds at each end. There is also a chaise-house, ahed, corn-barn, wood-house, work-shop, &c.

Said Farm will be sold together, or in lots to suit purchasers. For further information, inquire of the subscriber, near the pretailees.

JOHN PERKINS, Jr.

Lynnfield, April 13. Guardian's Sale:

JOHN PERKINS, Jr.

By virtue of a License from the Judge of Probint for the C-unty of Norfolk, the subscriber, Guardian of E len Hurd, Henry H. Hurd, Edwin Hurd and Cysthia Hurd, of Needham, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 27th dayof April, at 3 o'clock P. M. on the premises, all the right, title and interest the said minors have in and to certain Real Estate situated in Needham, about 6 of a mile from Grautville depot (on the B. & W. R. R.) 12 miles from Boston, containing about 62 acres of good land, with the Buildings there—in and is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturing, and Woodband, with about 3 acres of weadow land. The above will be sold in lots of about 30 acres, or altogether, as purchasers desire. The widow, with the other heir, will join in the sale and conveyance of the entire Farm.

For further information inquire of the subscriber at New-Holly C. WILESLER, Guardian.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. By License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex. will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday the 23th day of Aprilinat, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Elizabeth Bigelow, a minor, and daughter of William Bige ow, late of Marlborough, in said county, deceased, had in and to the following described Real Estate—to wit:—A bout one and a half acres of good Pasture land, situated on Farm Hill, so called, in the South-westerly part of Marlborough.

Conditions at the sale. STEPHEN MORSE, Guardian of Elizabeth Bigelow. Mariborough, April 13.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he continues the well known nursery of the late Mich Leland in the west part of sherburne, about three fourths of a mile from the Sherburne Railroad Station, where he has for pareved knds for orchards.

Said trees are of the most Said trees are of Leland's Nursery.

proved knds for orchards. Said tree- are of three and four year's growth from the aft, thrifty, and of extra size. Price from 2: to 50 cents, according to quality. HARRISON LELAND. Sherburne, April 13. Farm for Sale or to Let. A Farm containing about Sixty Acres of Mowing, Pasturing, Tillage and Orcharding, Iying on the West alde of Weburn.

For further particulars, inquire at No. 5 and 7 shoe and Leather Street, floston, or JOHN WESTON, Woburn, the late occupant, for the last test years.

ABIJAH THOMPSON.

Farmer's Books.

Not. New England Poultry Breeder, with 25 accurate Engravings, price 25 cits.
Dogge, Cheir Origin and Varieties, Treatment under Discusse, by Richardson, 5th Ed. 37c.
The Hive and the Honey-Rec. with an account of the Discusses and their Remedies, 37c.
The American Fowl Breeder, 25 cts.
Cobbett's American Gardener, 50 cts.
Discusses of Animals, 50 cts.
Cottage Garden of America, 62 cts.
American Poultry Yard, 8: 00.
Mills on Horse's Fort, 25 cts.
Dann's Essay on Manures, &c., 12 cts.
Chemistry of Four Scasses, 112.
Downing's Companion to Flower Garden, 125.
American Bee-keeper's Manual, 1 00.
Buints' Flower Garden Directory, 1 00.
American Poulterer's Companion, 1 00.
New England Poultry Breeder, 25 cts.
Economy of Waste Manures, 12 cts.
Youatt on the Pig, 62 cts.
Thomson on the Food of Animals, 42 cts.
The above, together with a large variety of Books for Farmers for sale by JAMES MURIOE & Co., 134 Washington, opposite School street.
March 16. e last ten years. Woburn, April 13. 2m English Hawthorn for live Fences THE Subscriber has a few more thousands of good strong plants on hand, which are not bugaged, he would like to sell this senson, if applied for som. JAMES PEATFEILD.

Ipswich, April 13. 31* Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Amos Frost, late of West Cambridge, in said County, Yeoman, deceased. Greeting.

Value Territory of the Amos Frost, late of West Cambridge, in said County, with the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the third Tuesday of May next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

WiteRAS a certain instrument purporting to be the sented to me for Probate by Thaddeus Frost, the Executor therein named.

You are being the said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Thaddeus Frost, the Executor therein named.

You are being of so acres of land, I? of which are covered with a thrifty growth of your gainst the same.

And the said Thaddeus Frost is ordered to serve this City attains by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within ten miles of said Court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication thereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge his twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1850.

S. P. P. FAY, J. Probate.

April 13.

St

Trees for Sale,

At Goulding's Nursery, in the Southerly part of Sherburne. The subscriber has for sale 1600 apple Trees of the very largest size, and of the best kinds of Fruit. They are from two to four years from the bud or graft, and from and handsome.

Also, a pew Peach, Cherry and Quince Trees. Price varying from 25 to 50 cents each, according to quality; from 5 to 10 thousand seediing Apple Trees.

From Eagle Nursery. Siles Massachusery. Siles Massachusers.

A Rare Chance. Farm for Sale,

Nofolk County distance from #saton, aston, as for sale, one of the finest estates in Nofolk County; distance from #saton, and the first of printing of 50 acres of land, I? of which are covered with a thrifty growth of young wood; the remainder being mowing converged with a thrifty growth of young cody; the remainder being mowing from a good delar desired. The printing for a code of land, I? of land, the first trees are accorded with a thrifty growth of young wood; the remainder being mowing for a covered with a thrifty growth of young covered with a thrifty growth of young accounts of a two story house, 26 feet by 28, with plazza, 79 bis; a good cellar underneath, 21 by 26, being a mechanist

Farm for Sale.

The Subscriber solicits the favor of a call from any G-ntleman who desires to purchase a Farm up-n liberal conditions, situated near the Centre of the pleasant Town of Bolton, and he believes that no person who shall confer the favor of a call, will regret it.

Bolton, March 16. 3t* AMORY HOLMAN Parker's Garden and Nurseries,

Frint and Ornamental Trees,
From Eagle Nursery, Silas Moore, Proprietor, Cranston, R. I.

The Subscriber would inform his Friends and the Public, in the vicinity of Boston, that he has made arrangements with Mr. J. Folsom, to receive orders and to sell Trees for him. He would also state that he has the largest Stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, both common and extra size, ever before offered for sale. Upwards of 5000 Apple Trees -2 to 3 years growth-from Buds or Grafts—comprising 200 fine varieties of the best Pears; 40 varieties of Plums; 50 excellent varieties of Cherries; 50 kinds of the very best Peaches, from 1 to 3 vears growth from Buds. Also, large quantity of fine Quinces, Nectarines, Apricots, Mulberries, English Gooseberries, Strawherries, Currants and Rangberries A complete assortment of Ornamental Street Trees. Also, Evergreens for front yards, walks and Cemeteries: Plowering Shruba, Herbaccoux, Perennial and Niemial Flowering plants, with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants with the properties of the pro

BILLERICA, (CENTRE) MASS.

DILLEMICA, (CENTRE) MASS,

The subscribers offer for sale at low prices,
Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs,
Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs,
Roses, &cr., comprising the best varieties of
Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees,
From one to four years old from the bud, many
of large-size, thrifty and handsome.

Also, Quince Trees, Grape Vines and Currant Bushes.

Aberdeen Bee-Hive Strawherry Plants.

The following varieties of Prairies Roses.
Queen of the Prairies, Baltimore Belle.
Pallish, Superba and others—often making from 10
to 20 feet growth in a single season whea well rooted.
Also, La Reine and other choice Roses, together with
pircus, Phones, Peonies, Plaks, Wistarias, Deutsias, Lies,
&c. &c.

BILAS MOORE.

piress, Phloses, Peonies, Pinks, Wistarias, Deutsias, Li-es, &c. &c.
Also, 20,000 Seedling Apple and a few hundred Seedling cherry and Pew Trees.
Also, Apple, Plum and Cherry Scions.
GARDNER PARKER,
AMBROSE F. PAGE.
Billerics, March 39. 312

CARPETS. FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

Wm. P. Tenny & Co., CARPET HALL. Over the Maine Railroad Depot, HAYMARKET SQUARE, RE now receiving from all the principal English and

size.

1000 Pear Trees—many of them are of large size and a part of them on Quince—comprising some twenty-five of the best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-00 Peach Trees, of the very choicest varieties.

3-0 Pium Trees, of the finest kind.

500 Cherry Trees—large size—very handsome.

Also—Quince Trees, Grape Vines, Currant Busies, Prairie Roses, of extra size and beauty.

Billierica, April 6.

3t CARPETINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Three-Ply, Super and Extra Fine MEDIUM AND COMMON NGRAIN CARPETINGS.

ariety of style and fabric, comprising many new and heau-tiful designs. In the Town of Hillsborough, N. H., near the Upper Village, containing One Hundred Acres of Land, with Buildings thereon. Price \$1000.

Inquire on the Farm, or of DANIEL SILVER, No. 37 Beacon Street, Boston. W. P. T. & CO. are Agents for the TAPLEYVILLE CARPETS, which will be found worthy of the attention of PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS,

from 2 to 24 feet wide—a large assortment.
STRAW MATTINGS, WOOL AND COTTON BOCKINGS, RUGS, MATS, &c.

Fruit Trees.

Soldiers in War of 1812!! The subscriber would invite the attention of those intending to purchase Fruit Trees the present season, to his extensive assortment at his Musery in Act n. (centre), two make from the Depot of the Fitchium Railross', comprising about 2,000 Apple and 1,000 Peach Trees of the best and an set profitable varieties for New England cultivation. His Trees are two and three years from the bud, thrifty, many of them of large size a d handsome. Prices reasonable.

Acton. March 39.

31. WANTED to purchase, Payers Lanne, granted to Soldiers, in Illinois, in or about 1817, which have for many se ra been soil and loss for three Address, the No. 143, Boston Post-Office, giving quarter, section, town and range. Acton, March 30. 3t

Garden and Grass Seeds.

To Mill-Owners.

For Sale,

A valuab'c Farm and Country-seat ai uated one and a haif miles from Grafton Centre, on the main road from Worcester to
Providence, containing nine acres of land
well and springs of pure soft water. The buildings consist of a Cottage-house, beautifully situated, being surrounded by an Orchard of Peach, Plum, Cherry and Apple
Trees, in every stage of gr-wh; a barn, 30 y 35 feet of
molern build and a large Chicken-house, built on the most
approved plan. Also, live acres of fine thrifty Woodland,
situated about I mile from the house. Those wishing a beautiful Country-seat would do well to call soon and examine
the premises, as the subscriber is desirous of leaving for the
coath this month and wil dispose of his Farm low, for
Cash. JOSEPH KNOX.
Grafton, April 6th. 3t*

AGRICULTURAL!

Parker & White,

NO. 10 GERRISH BLOCK,

-OFFER FOR SALE-

SOO Greenward, Stubb'c, and Subsoil Ploughs, all sizes.

500 Hay, Straw, and Cornstalk Cutters, price, \$3 to \$30. 460 Thermometer, Cylinder and Dash Churus.

78 Seed Sowers and Corn Plenters.

178 Improved Cultivators and Harrows.

550 Doz. Improved Concave Cast Steel Hoes.

660 "Amer's, White's, Carr's, and Stone's Shovels.

1600 "Common Shovels and Hoes.

500 "Superior Warranted Manure Forks, 4, 6, 8, and 10 prongs.

1500 "Alay Rakes. 300 doz. Patent Sauths.

200 "Morse's, Pope & Parsons's, King's, and Partridge's Hay Forks.

450 Gro. Austin's Seythe Rifles. 100 Gro. Common do. 2000 Doz. Hoe Handles, Shovel do: Fork do., A val. of the Common C

Farmer's Books.

A Rare Chance. Farm for Sale.

vorable terms.

**Tr Orders left with NATHAN ROBBINS, Ja., 33 and 35 Fancuil Hall Market, will receive imm diate attention. aprilé 4t SILAS MOORE.

Fruit Trees.

The subscriber would inform his frie ds and the public, that he offers for sale, at his Nursery, for a mile north of "dilerica Centre, asveral Thousand very Handsome and Thrifty Fruit Trees!

Comprisint the best varieties of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum and Che ry Trees best adapted to this climate. 1000 Apple Trees, very thrifty—a portion of them extra size.

Farm for Sale.

Watertown, March 30.

Mass.
April 6 3t

Farm for Sale,

The subscriber will sell 20 Acres of first rate Land—half of it covered with young Fruit Trees, with Buildings thereon.

For further particulars, please apply to JOEL PIERCE.

By J. LAKE, at No. 4 Congress Square, Bos-

NORTHERN FRUIT TREES!

Blackstone Street, Boston,

Grafton, April 6th. 3t*

The Subscriber would inform his friends and the Public in general, that he has at his numberly, about two thousand Bedwin Apple Translation and handsome, of one records, and of large size for transplanting. Also Peach and Cherry Trees. "said nursery is situated in Reading South Parish, about eighty rods from the Boston and Maine dep- f.

Reading, March 9.

3e2 THE Subscribers would remind Farmers and Gardeners, that they have received their complete stock of all the best varieties of Garden and Grass Seeds, incl. ding all the best sorts of Early and Late Pe s, Beans, Cabbage Cau idower, Carrots, Be ts, Farsunps, Ruts Eaga, Turnps, &C., &C.

Also, extra quality Herds Grass Red Top, Clover, Buckwheat, Spring Rye, Bedford Oats, &C., &C., all of which will be sold at the lowes: market prices.

HOYEY & CO.

march16

7 Merchants' Row, Boston. Fruit Trees! NURSERIES OF EPHRAIM WOODS. 10,000 Apple Trees, of all the more generally cultivated varieties; among which may be 5,000 Baldwins.
2,000 Dauvers Winter Sweet.
1,00 Roxbury Russet.
Faid Trees are from two to four yeers upon the bud.

TO Mill-UWHERS.

To Mill-UWHERS.

The subscriber wishes to call the attention of Mill-Owners to his Bay State Water-Where for propelling Grist-Mills, Factories, Machine-Shops, &c., &c. This wheel with on-hundred and fifty inches of water and 14 feet burr-stone will grind fifteen bushels of gr in per hour, for strength, speed and durability, this wheel is not surpassed by any one now in use. Those wishing for Water-wheels, I would refer them I Moses G. Cheever, Esq. Princeton, Mas., who has two of them now in use and writes me that he has ground tenry bushels of grain per hour under ten feet head, with each wheel. Also, to Washington Hill, Esq., Spencer, Ms., who has two now in use. Also, Doniel Parker, and the work of the Mills and will warrant his wheeler had build Saw or Grist-Mills and will warrant his wheel he holds were his recommend. Breast, or any kind of Water-wheels water his recommend. Breast, or any kind of Water-wheels were build to order a dat in it notice.

AMOS AvAMS.

North Brookfield, Mass. 5,000 Pears, consisting of all the more approved varieties om two to six years from the buil, very healthy and large All of the above Trees were raised in the Nurseries where hev now stand, from Se dling Sto ks. and being situated of far North, they are proportionally hardy and adapted to

Apple Trees for Sale,

37 Orders by Mail, will meet with prompt attention. No. 122 North Street, Salem, Mass. 6t march23

WEST FOXBOROUGH. WEST FOXBOROUGH.

WILL be sold or let, the Tannery, situated in West Faxborough, known as the Westcott Tannery, consisting of a large Currier's Shop, three stories high, a large and commodious Bark House, with shout 30 Vats, half under cover, with excellent water for Tanning, with a Dreling-House, two-atories high; the same may be fitted up with little expense for the Boot and Shore Business.

Possession given on the first of April next. Payments made easy.

For further particulars, inquire of STEPHEN WEST-COTT & SON, 44 Falion street, Boston, or the subacriber, near the premises.

West Foxborough, March 3'. If

Eggs!!

THE Subscriber will supply with the pure Shanghae Eggs, from the original a ock of R. B. Forbes. The grand durating of this breed over others is that they law from 40 to 56 Eggs to a litter. Fallets weigh from 7 to 3 lbs. Hens 9 lbs.

These Fowls are remarkable for their quiet dispositions. Orders may be left at this Office.

O. N. SHANNON.

Newton Centre, March 30.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

Sugar Maple, Mountain and White Ash, Elms and Evergreens. Also, 5000 App c. Pear and Fullim. Ornamental Trees by the Thomsand. Those wishing tor a supply, will downled to give us a call. All orders from abroad prompti- attended to. Maple, Ash. Elms and Evergreens of all sizes, expressly for the Massachusetts Market. Orders received at the Office of the Ploughman, or at firstuttree, Vt., by

J. A. & L. H. SPEAR.

Braintree, Vt. March 16.

A large Two-Story H-use with an L and Cellar Kitchen and Shed, Tool-House and Slett Barn, with about 10 Acres of Land, attached to the same.

Also, 10 Acres more, which belong to the same place, can be had on reasonable terms, by applying to CURTIS NEWTON, of Southborough, or to LEANDER WHIPPLE, of Boston.

Baid place is one quarter of a mile from FayaVille. Immediate possession will be given, if desired.

Southboro', March 23.

SUFFOLR Pigs. Also, a Lot of English Hav.
Apply to SETH DEWING, West Needham.
march23

Seedling Stocks for Sale. 10,000 Saedling Pear Stocks 10,000 " Plum " 10,000 " Cherry " 10,000 " Apple " Frein 1 to 2 years old. For sale by JAMES HILL, JR., feb2 tf 107, 109, F. H. Market, Boston.

For Sale. Apple and Pear Trees

1000 Apple Trees.
290 Pear "
The above Trees are from 2 to 4 years from the bod, large and thirty.
For sale by Sherburne, Mars., March 16. If

Leland's Nursery, Near the Westborough Railroad Station
The Subscriber offers for sale a large lot of ax
tra size Apple, and Peach Trees, of the most
profitable kinds for the Orchard, at a low price.
Also, a quant ty of Ornamental Trees, such as
the Elm, the Balsam and Arbor Vies.

Westborough March S.

Westborough, March 16. Eames & Winter's Nursery, Haif a mile West of Framingham Hotel.
The Subscribers have for sale at their Nursery, a good variety of Apple, Pe. ch, Plum and Cherry Trees.

Also, a prime lot of Fir Balsams, from two to six feet high.

GEORGE M. EAMES.

OBED WINTER.

Eggs for Hatching. H. B. COFFIN, Newton Corner, will supply Eggs from China or Shanghar Fowls from stock or the In from China or Shanghar Powis from stock originally imported by R. B. Forbes, Esq., and brought directly to Newton Corner by him-Pullets and Heus weigh 54, 7, 8 and 9 lbs., at maturity.

Cochia China from handsome Hens and Splending Cockerel from pair brought to this country by Mr. Griswold. The Cockerel weights this day, (Feb. 20th, 1850.) 1/1 lbs.

Also, Poland, Guis-Irrland, &c., &c. Orders for Fowls will also be attended to by directing to No. 5 Congress for Sunare. Boston.

Now Ready, Bennett's Poultry Book.

A TREATISE on the Breeding and general management of Domestic Fowls, with numerous original Descriptions and Portraits from Life. By John C. Bennett, M. D. PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO., march 23 For Sale.

A house, and about three-fourths of an acre of land pleasantly situated in the Village in Bradford; on the land are a variety of fruit trees, the house is nearly new, having been built but three years, and is well and handsomely finished, containing thirteen rooms, it is about one-fourth of a mile from the depot in Bradford, on the Boaton and Maine Rail Road, and about the same distance from Bradford Academy, and, is a very favorable situation for any person who has a family they wish to educate at one of the best institutions in the country.

For further particulars inquire of Joseph Hall Bradford.

feb16 tf HARRIET ELLIOT. LITASS NECCO.

LITASS NECCO.

LITASS NECCO.

LITASS NECCO.

LITAS DUTCHERN, Western and Southern) White Dutch Clover or Honeysuckie, Lucerne or French Ulercy. Herds Grass, (Northern and Westerns.) Red Top, Korthern and Southern, Rhode Island Fine Top, Flowing Man, Spring Wheat, Black Sea, Italian and Sibertanov, Orchard Grass, Italian Rye Grass, Kentucky films of Spring Ray, Bedford Onts, Barley, Buckwhest, Milet, Guno, Spring Wheat, (Black Sea, Italian and Sibertanov, Spring Wheat, Charles of Man, Spring Wheat, Charles of Man, Spring Ray, Bedford Onts, Barley, Buckwhest, Milet, Guno, Spring Wheat, Charles of Man, Spring Ray, Bedford Onts, Barley, Buckwhest, Milet, Guno, Spring Ray, Buckwhest, Milet, Guno, Spring Ray, Spring Ray

Ground Plaster

OF the best quality for Agricultural use, constantly for alle by the subscribers, at their Mills in Ashland, at Delivered by Railroad at Milford Denot, 6328 per. Ton. At Holliston Centre and vicinity, by Team, 6,50 and Framingham, 6,60 and 6,60 a

Fruit Trees.

The Subscriber would notify his Friends and the Public, that he has on hand a very fine and large variety of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees, two and three years from the bud, of the best kinds now in cultivation, which grew on dry light soil without forcing them with manure. Trees transplanted from my Nursery sons wishing to set Trees the coming spring, will do well to call at my Nursery and examine for themselves.

The price shall be made satisfactory.

EBER BREWER. Northboro', Feb. 9. tAp20

Fruit Trees for Sale.

The subscriber has for sale at his nursery in Billerica, 2000 Apple and 2000 Peach Trees, Grape vines, &c. Also Mammoth, Alpine, Abstraction, and the choice varieties of Strawberries. Also Prairie Rose bushes of the best varieties. The fruit is of the best varieties, essentially, and satisfaction as to prices, &c., will be warranted.

Billerica, March 23. Apple Trees for Sale.

The Subscriber would inform his Friends and
the Pub ic, that he has a very good assorting of Apple Trees of various kidbs. Among them
are 3000 Baldwins, of large size and thrifty
growth, which he offers for sale at reasonable
prices.

Actor, March 23.

41*

Enviern pressed, # 17 @ From (cargo) # 17 @ Graw, 100 lbs... 60 # ... 65 HOPS. ₽.. 16 | 1849,2d sort... LEATHER.

SEEDS.

LIME.

Poor Wit from the wall: While brute Wealth parsu ues its wassnil.

Worth warrs in the hall;
And when such strange thing Oh! how many are there round us

When we see a stately madam, Propel as any child of Adam.

Better fed than taught !

When we hear her lips inveighing, Bitterly and long, Against some lowly sister, straying In the path of wrong,— Wh n she breathes the loud decrying,

As no Ch isting ought,-Charity keeps gently sighing,

When we find a Priest who groweth Breater every year, Taking corn that Labor soweth,

When 'tie in the ear .-

As his tithes incr Snatching from the he pless sinner All he can of fleece.

ten we find such saints defaming Creeds with mercy fraught,-Tel me who can help exclaiming, tter fed than taught !"

When we see a young man leaning

Id y on his gold, Large in speech, but small in meaning

but of danger, bold-When we see him rude to Weakness olent to age, pling on the words of Meckness,

With a braggart's rage, -Of his brain distraught,-

es. in cool decision

Manages to spread disaster In a muschold storm,they cry for "moons" above them.

When they cling to those who lave them, With most tibul kicks.

Good south! we must mind our manner

And hang this label on their bosoms,

Or Shame will leap and plant her banners In some moral breach When Presperity's broad table Yields us all we ask, 'Tis to make us strong and abte

Goodly deed and thought, Lest our lives bear this addenda, "Better fed than taught."

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

GOING A MAYING

BY JOHN JONES, JR.

My dear Mr. Godey, in your days of in

My dear Mr. Godey, in your days of inno-cence—the innocence of early manhood, I mean—did you ever go a Maying?

What do you say? Never so green as that?
Well, well; I'll not force you to any unwill-ing confessiots. As for myself, I freely own that I have been a Maying. Often? O no; I didn tsay that. But I've been a Maying, and know something of its pleasures. Shall I tell you about them! you about them !

Well, it was some years ago, and I was niger than I am now-younger and more sun-

ple-nunded.
"Jones," said a friend to me near the close of a March-like April, in which we had enjoy-ed plenty of showers, but rather a small quantity of sun-tears in profusion, but no abur of smiles—"we're getting up a party for May morning. Will you go along!"
"A Maying party!" I inquired.

Who are to be of the cumber !"

"Grace Phillips. "Yes; and Mary Weston,"

name of Mary Weston made my heart. "Are you sure Mary is going !" said I.

"O yes," was replied; "she made the first

"I guess I'll go, then." you down as one of the number. Will you call for Mary ?"

"You couldn't ask me to do a more agreeable thing," said I.

ing, said I.
"All right, then. You'd better see Mary, d tell her of this arrangement." Which duty I hesitated not to perform.

After some consultation among all the ties to the affair in contemplation, it was fir arranged that we should all meet at sunrise or the Belvidere Bridge, which spanned the Falls, about half a mile from B---, unless we happened to get into company on our way towards From this point, we ar place of rendezvous. e to proceed up the York road, and

were to proceed up the York road, and get our May-flowers from garden or wood, which ever gave the best promise of floral treasures.

The last day of April was a day of genial sun-shine, and closed with the promise of a bright May morning; but, if the clerk of the weather had been arrainged on the next day for breach of promise, I rather think an impartial jury would have convicted him. This, however

anticipating.
At the earliest dawn, I was stirring. As I passed forth into the street, the air struck damp and cold upon my face, causing me to shiver.-

O no; it will soon be warm enough," she As we passed from the city and came in sight of Jones's Falls, a heavy log was seen filling the whole valley through which the stream flowed.

rated as if they had been dipped in water, and their dresses nicely draggled. Boldly clamber-NETTE. ing the fence, after trying the gate and finding it securely fastened, we were proceeding in hot haste for a cluster of lilae bushes, when our course was suddenly arrested by the apparition of a man carrying a gun, which he immediately proceeded to level at us with as much coolof a man carrying a gun, which he immediately proceeded to level at us with as much coolings as if we had been so many birds. The running, screeching, and tumbling that immediately took place among the girls of our small starty, it was painfully amusing to see and hear. Its for us males, we retreated as deliberately that the crime and the control of the second with indifference the long act of accusation read by Fouquier Tinville, who asserted that the crime could be the second control of the second c

The man blustered, and threatened; but my blood was up, and so I paid no more attention on him. The sequel was, I found the slipper, and he didn't shoot. I learned, from pretty good mathority, afterwards, that his gun was not loaded.

"I appeal to all the mothers present." The man blustered to reny, safe up to consider the countries of the crowd, her countenance lit up by scorn and indignant majesty, merely said, "I appeal to all the mothers present." The man blustered, her countenance lit up by scorn and indignant majesty, merely said, "I appeal to all the mothers present merely said, and the surface of the countenance lit up by scorn and indignant majesty, merely said, "I appeal to all the mothers present merely said, and the slipper, and the side of the countenance lit up by scorn and indignant majesty, merely said, "I appeal to all the mothers present." The sequel was, I found the slipper, and the side of the countenance lit up by scorn and indignant majesty, merely said, "I appeal to all the mothers present." The sequel was, I found the slipper, and he didn't shoot. I learned, from pretty good mathority, afterwards, that his gun was not load.

So, after some persuasion, we induced our young ladies to go with us over to the York road, and along that turnpike for about a quarter of a mile, when a nice little garden, with its clusters of tilac and snowball bushes, and its beds of daffodis and crocuses metour eager eyes. A large barn bid, at one point of the road, the next dwelling from view, and from this point it was decided that we should make an entrance and abstract from the garden a few floral treasures to prevent them wasting their sweetness on the desert air. While the girls stood on the foodside, we were to commit our depredations.

tentered first, and proceeded noiselessly for the blac bushes, while my companion made his way to where a few garden flowers were peeping forth. With one eye upon a portion of the dwelling in view, and the other on the lilab bushes, I went on cautiously, and soon gained the place I sought. Unmolested, I broke off large bunches of flowers. Just as I was about more than 1 was reliable to the place I was about more than 1 was reliable to the proceeding the process of th g away. I was startled by a heavy bark and until she repeated her request, when an office deep grown at a short distance; and, glaneing in that direction, I was not very agreeably affected brought her a glass; he lost his post for this at seeing a savage-looking bull-terrier approach. simple act of humanity.

When the President of the Tribunal asked if

A single bound and I was in the road; but in the dog's mouth was a long strip of blood-stained doth, which he had torn from my garments.

in pain. As soon as we had reirized to a safe distance from the scene of this last adventure, we paused, in order that I might bendage with handkerehiefs my lacerated limb, and also hide, her proved equally unsuccessful. She refused while doing this, the f

In the excitement of the moment, I had drop-

od awaiting his return, while the falling rain down at the feet of the Queen, and put

of Jones's Falls, a heavy fog was seen filling the whole valley through which the stream flowed, as well as covering a portion of the surrounding hills; and the air we now breathed was colder and more heavily laden with vapor.

"Hadn't we better return!" said I. "The morning is too cold and damp."

"O no," answered my companion gayly; "having once started, we mustn't look back.—
They'll laugh at us. It will be bright and warm as soon as the sun rises."

And as she spoke, I saw that her teeth were chattering.

Ou we hastened until we reached the bridge, where we found two of our party shivering in the homid air.

We tried to jest and be gay at meeting: but the attempt was a failure. Mutual inquiries were made for the rest of our frieads, but none of us had seen them. After waiting and shivering in the cold air for some fifteen or twenty minutes, we concluded that they had been wiser one of the mappening to pull open the drawer, observed a small hole in the farther end of it.—

than we, and so determined that we would pro- Upon closer examination the bills were found, d onward without them.

Where shall we go !" was the next questive heads to some little distance beyond, by tion.

"To Dr. Mann's place," suggested one.—
"There are a plenty of flowers there."

So over the hills we scampered, to warm up our blood, and were zoon at the beautiful country seat mentioned. By this time, the feet of our two young ladies were as completely satu-

As for us males, we retreated as deliberately that the crimes attributed to Messalina, Brune-and with as much dignity as the occasion would were far surpassed by those committed by the wore far surpassed by those committed by the No lives were lost; but Mary Weston came of minus a shoe. On discovering this, I re-dilapidated the finances, with plotting against off minus a shoe. On discovering this, I redilapidated the finances, with plotting against the nation, with having caused a famine, and crossed the fence to go in search of the mossing article; upon seeing which, the man with the gun brought his instrument once more to bis shoulder. The girls screamed and I paused.

"Off with you!" cried he of the gun, authoritatively.

"One of the ladies has losther shoe," I cried book and composed between the could not control, she entered into no useless and indignant protest against the past; she also avoided compromising her own life and the safety of her friends by any imprudent definance: to bear patiently had become her lot. ck. ance; to bear patiently had been "I don't care! Clear out!" was returned. taking this line of con "Confound it! The lady must have her shoe!" I responded, beginning to feel rather angry.

duct was that such had been the course adopted by Iouis XVI. Jealous of his honor, she did not wish to be contrasted with him to his disad-Clear out, or I'll shoot," was answered to vantage. The most infamous accusation against her was that of Hebert : who asserted that she as.

Shoot and be hanged to you!" said I, adnicing.

The man blustered, and threatened; but my

The man blustered, and threatened; but my

"Oh dear, let's go home!" sighed the poor the seaffold; but even they had not so far given up all the feelings of womanhood as to remain "Not until we get some flowers. It will insensible to such an appeal, and a murmur of horror and indignation against Hebert ran throughout the court. When all the accusations were the back here heard. Marie Antoinette after some persuasion, we induced our against her had been heard, Marie Antoineue

as desert air. While the girls stood on the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the admirable dignity and self-posses. I entered first, and proceeded noiselessly for

mg with eager bounds.
You may be sure that no grass grew under my feet as I burried back towards a place of safety. At every step, the deg gained on me, his fierce "Bow, wow, wow! startling the echoes for a quarter of a mile around.
I quickened my pace. The fence was near, but the dog was only a few feet behind. Just as I laid my hands on this welcome barrier, the libit letter she recommended her orphan children saying best draw his toolh unto one of my less. cloth, which he had torn from my garments.
You need not suppose we lingered long in that peculiar location. The girls were as much trightened as before, while I was bleeding and "Your death," he began, "is going to expi-

s, the fearful rent which my to hear them, and praved alone. After resting sufficiently, the Queen rose, cut her hair, and dressed herself carefully. At eleven the execu-

In the excitement of the moment, thad dropped my likes; so we were still without our May
flowers. Up to this time the sun had not shown
his welcome face, and the air was still loaded
with fog. And now the rain began to come
down in a fine, penetrating mist.

Slowly, silently, and sorrowfully we were
moving back towards the city, when the young
man who was in company stopped suddenly,
and said—

dressed herself carefully. At eleven the excettions care, bound her hands, and led her to the
cart. She submitted silently, heedless of all
that passed around her, and of the representations of the priest at her side.

It is said, and on good authority,—though the
fact has not, we believe, been alluded to by any
bistorian,—that the men who had not thought
the accusations of Hebert too infamous for the
Queen, conceived the project of degrading her and said—
"Can't go back in this way. Came out for death, by causing her to be judged and to perish because."
"Chee are some dogwood flowers," I remarked, pointing to a tree standing at some distance on the edge of a wood.
"There are some dogwood flowers," I remarked, pointing to a tree standing at some distance on the edge of a wood. narked, pointing to a tree standing at some dis-ance on the edge of a wood.

"As good as anything else. Flowers are lowers!" and away he started.

In no very pleasent frame of body or mind, we cood awaiting his return, while the falling rain ood awaiting his return, while the raining rain becomes the feet of the effect of the feet of the feet

At last, each of us possessed a branch well covered with white dogwood blossoms, the crowning glory of our Maying expedition; and with these our trophics, turned our faces homeward, and pushed forward with a right good will.

Shall I describe our appearance! No; I will leave that to your fruitful imagination, and that will tell you that we cut a figure.

Recrossing the bridge, we hurried forward, the driving rain falling faster and faster, and penetrating our garments deeper and deeper. At the mill, just beyond the bridge, two lads espicd us in our sorry plight—I limping upon my bandaged and bloody leg, and the girls holding up their draggled skirts, while each one of us clutched a branch of dogwood covered with ched a branch of dogwood covered with ings, the Queen howed down her head for a me ment. It was observed that, as she passed along the Rue St. Honore, she looked at the republican inscriptions and tricolor flags of the houses with ha! ha!' roared the one called Bill, "ha! evident curiosity: another interpretation placed on this incident is, that the Queen was watching for a signal to reveal to her the house where a

"All that for dogwood flowers!" said the rest speaker. "They must love flowers, Bill!" on-juring priest awaited ber passage, in order to "Ho! ho!" laughed Bill in response to this.

As fast as possible we hurried by these young, ascrupulous critics, and were soon on the verge of the hill overlooking the city where we paused or a moment.

"Well said—all this for dogwood flowers!" sumed her calmness, and, aided by the priest awaited ber passage, in order to give her absolution.

The countenance of Marie-Antoinette exhibited the greatest emotion when, on entering the place and gardens of the Tuilleries; but she soon resumed her calmness, and, aided by the priest awaited ber passage, in order to give her absolution. "Well said—all this for dogwood flowers!" I muttered between my teeth, tossing my May blooms from me with an air of contempt.

Silently my companions followed my example, and then we silently resumed our journey. By this time we were completely drenched with thought.

A new squares distant lived Mary Weston.—
When I called for her, she was all ready, dressed in spring attire, and we were soon on our way towards the place of meeting.

"Hadu't you better go back for a thicker shaw!" said I, after we had gone on a little may. The light scarf thrown round her shoulders. She smiled faintly, and glided from my view.

"O no: it will soon be warm enough" also wiew.

"All this for dogwood blossoms!" I sighed, as I entered my own chamber, and proceeded to remove my wet and torn clothing, and to examine my bitten leg. The wound, though it bled a good deal, was not as serious as I had thought. Still it was bad enough to cause a temporary lameness.

FASHIONS FOR APRIL

PASHIONS FOR APRIL.

Morning Visiting Dress. Foulard robe, pladed in two shades of green; the corsage high at the back, opens in a long V in front, and descends in a rounded point; it is trimmed en revers with a narrow festooned volant laid flat.—Demi-long sleeves, of an easy width at the upper part, rounded and rather wide at the lower, with turned up cuffs trimmed to correspond with the corsage. Embroidered muslin high chemisette, trimmed round the top with lace; under sleeves of the same. The skirt is trimmed with two deep festoened flounces. White silk chapeau; the brim is trimmed in the interior with Easter daisies embedded in tulle. White brides; the exterior is decorated with a white fancy feather attached by a knot of ribbon on each side. attached by a knot of ribbon on each side.

CONCERT DRESS. Violet satin robe; corsage tance" air; while Mr. G. Louis XIV. low, very long waisted, and deeply the doctor at home or abroad pointed; it opens en demicœur at the top upon a lach guimpe; the top, and also the co trimmed with a black lace ruche. Ve sleeves, to which black lace pagodas are attached; they are of great depth and beauty, and headed by ruches. A deep fall of lace encircles the borby ruches. A deep fall of face encircles the bottom of the corsage descending on a second fall, so as to have the appearance of a double lace skirt. Coiffore Montespan, of hair, ornamented with rose ribbon.

under-sleeves. The skirt is trimmed round bottom with four rows of black lace, laid flat, at some distance from each other-four vs are placed above them, but at a coniderable distance. Rice-straw chapeau; the inruche, formed of the tips of white feathers.— little aid. The latter app White bridges: a gerbe of white tetes des plumes astonished, and turning to placed on each side of the exterior. The pe is quite borizontal, and moderately open. ere shawls; a white ground, with p of a new description in brilliant colors; it is bordered with a parti-colored fringe.

OUR CHILDREN.

BY WILCIAM D. GALLAGHER. "The Beautiful vanish, and return not."

They are stricken, darkly stricken : Faint and fainter grows each breath And the shadows round them thicken, Of the darkness that is a eath. We are with them bending o'er them, And the Soul in sorrow saith, Would that I had passed bef re them, To the darkness that is Death!"

They are slee ing, coldly sleeping, In the grave-yard, still and lone, Where the winds, above them sweeping Make a metancholy moan.

Thickly round us, durkly o'er us,
Is the pail of socrow thrown;
And our heart-beats make the chorus

Of that melancholy mean They are waking, brightly waking, And, enrobed in Light, forsaking Its impenetrable gloom.

They are rising, they have risen, And their spirit-forms illu In the darkness of Death's prison, The impenetrable gloon

They are passing, upward passing. Dearest beings of our love, And their spirit-forms are glassing In the beautiful Above; There we see them-there we hear them-Through our dreams they ever mo In the beautiful Above.

They are going, gently goin Where the river of Life is flowing In the far-off Stient Land We shall mourn them—we shall miss them From our in seen little band; at our souls shall still careus them, In the far-off Silent Land.

Where the angel-harps are ringing, And the Day is ever bright. We can love them—we can greet them From this land of dimmer light, Ti ! God takes us hence to meet them Where the Day is ever bright.

CHASING A DOCTOR. In a little village in Western Illinois, there resided a very worthy, very koock-kneed, very timid son of Esculapius, (who shall be nameless, lest he might chance to see himself figuring as the hero of this little sketch,) whose "pretty considerable practice," as he said himself, kept him everlastingly trundling about in an old have been been and disorder. Mr. Foote was taken back to his eat, and Col. Benton now appeared to have learned that his antagonist was armed, and soon became the cynosure of all eyes. He appeared

heavy wood, or grove, as we call them. The day was fast verging to a close, here. The day was fast verging to a close, and the little man was sadly ruminating upon his dreary drive, when he was startled by a hoarse call from a by-path running around the base of a rocky knoll. The poor doctor trembled unconsciously, drew up his horse, and glanced fearfully around. The place had a bad name, a pedler had been robbed and nearly murdered not twenty yards from that very spot.—Unable to move, the wretched little doctor sat gazing at the place until the sudden appearance of an ominous looking horseman on a fiery bay mare, coming round the knoll, gave him desperor an omnous gooding norseman on a nery bay mare, coming round the knoll, gave him desper-ate energy, and cutting his poor tired animal with the whip, he started off at a slashing pace. "Hillo! hold on there!" shouted the stran-

ithough they had entered the word, he desired that, when it portends rain, a little man runs or me regardless of the roots and grubs which of the house with an open umbrella in his han threatened, every moment, to knock the old bug- and when it is about to snow, he comes out with

the better concealment of his person, into a large | AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER FROM CALI-

of Mr. G., and always eyes him askance when he meets him, with a kind of a "keep at a distance" air; while Mr. G. never can see the lit the memory of the dirty fright he gave him.
[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

THE CORPORAL. During the American revolution, an officer, not habited in the militar Public Promenade Dress. Deep blue silk they were end-avoring to raise to the top of the robe; corsage Raphael, and sleeves a three-quarter length; both trimmed with black lace. Camoften heard in his regular vociferations of "heave away! there she goes! heave ho!' &c.
The officer before spoken of, stopped his horse when arrived at the place, and seeing the timsiderable distance. Rice-straw chapeau; the in-terior of the brim is trimmed on each side with a mander why he did not take hold and render ved, asked the con little aid. The latter appeared to be somewhat astonished, and turning to the officer with the

Sir, I am a Corporal.

'You are not though, are you!' said the officer, 'I was not aware of it.'
Upon this he dismounted his elegant steed, flung the bridal over a post, and lifted till the sweat stood in drops on his forehead. When the timber was elevated to its proper station, turning to the man clothed in brief authority— 'Mr. Corporal Commander,' said he, 'when you have another such job, and have not men enough, send for your Commander-in-Chief, and come and help you a second time. The Corporal was thunderstruck. It was

Washington. ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.—The Cincinnati Ga-

ng narrative:
"About four years since, a poor, miserable, ntemperate woman wandered about the streets of Cincinnati, accompanied by a delicate but bright little daughter of about six years of age. They called together at the house of a lady th living in Broadway, and asked charity. It was freely dispensed, and the lady being pleased with the lovely appearance of the child, insisted upon taking it into her keeping, which was gran The mother went away, and was not heard of until about one year afterwards, when the lady who had charge of the little girl, to whom she had now become strongly attached, was sent for to an obscure part of the city. She there found the woman in a filthy and dying condition, with just strength enough to tell her that the child uncle, its father's brother, living somewhere down the river, but where she knew also that there was no dishonor attached to its birth, and the woman died. From that time ontil about a week since the foster mother of the little girl has made every effort to ascertain the truth of the dying mother's statement, when she succeeded, and on Monday last the uncle of the little girl came up from Louisville, and took the httle Miss away. That little unfortunate is now

The " Tribune" gives a woman's account f the Senatorial melee. Mrs. Swisshelm from the reporters' gallery writes :-

he sole heir of an income of fourteen hundred ollars per annum, bequeathed to her by her own

Mr Benton was leaving the Chamber in anger; but Lieut. Gov. Dickinson of your State says he knew from the manner in which he thrust his chair back, that he intended to attack Mr. Foote: but he did not get in through the door near his seat, and was not within two or three steps of it when Mr. Foote reached the open space in front of the Chair. Some gentlemen took him back to his own place, and Mr. Foote was calling upon them to let him come on, he was prepared. Some one caught his arm and Mr. Dickinson took the weapon from him. He appeared perfectly cool, and took the precaution to keep the muzzle downward while he took it from Foote's grasp.

Just here all was confusion, the President's hammer going, but scarcely heard; the men in floor rushing up and calling all manner of order and disorder. Mr. Foote was taken back to his seat, and Col. Benton now appeared to have mme evertastingly trunding about in an old wreck of a buggy, drawn by a gaunt, unhappylooking horse, with that peculiar east of countenance which a hardly used animal of his species always possesses.

Secame the cynosure of all eyes. He appeared fairly insane with rage—was trying to get off his countenance which a hardly used animal of his species always possesses. cies always possesses.

The little doctor's practice was so extended, and the farmers so thinly scattered over a large tract of land, that "fair or foul" he was always tract of land, that "fair or foul" he was always coward." "Take care what you say, sir!" on the go, and even then would not attend to every call made on him.

The day I write of was a drizzling, dirty, foggy day in the latter end of March, when one could hardly distinguish a red house with a green door a long rifle shot off. The little doctor was ploughing his weary way through good eight inches of mud, to some far distant patient, along a bleak, deserted road, leading through a thick, heavy wood, or grove, as we call them

some moved desks and chairs to give room.

Mr. Foote made no effort to reach him, and be

CURIOSITIES OF ROYALTY.

The Royal Palace of Stutgart, in Wurt with the whip, he started off at a slashing pace.

"Hillo! hold on there!" shouted the stranger, increasing his speed.

"Go long, Ned go long, old fellow!" cried the doctor, frantically, belaboring his poor frightened horse, who stretched manfully through the mud, throwing the old rattle trap of a buggy from side to side, as it groaned and creaked most mournfully.

"Hillo!" vociferated his pursuer, more fiercely than before.

"Go long, Ned!" gasped the doctor, redoubling his blows, and turning his pale face, streaming his phase face, streaming his pale face, streaming with perspiration, to see if the wretch behind was gaining on him; he was nearer, if anything; and, to the doctor's fear-distorted vision, was aiming a revolver at his head. "Good Lord, preserve me," groaned the miserable little man, sinking to the bottom of the buggy to avoid the shot. "Go long there, Ned; go long, old fellow."

"Hillo! hold on!" roared the stranger; but gallant old Ned kept up his swinging pace, and although they had entered the wood, he dashed on regardless of the roots and grubs which the stranger with the st

threatened, every moment, to knock the old buggs to atoms.

A little farther on in the wood was a log cabin, which the doctor earnestly desired to behold, and hoped to reach in safety. Its hospitable door at length appeared in view; the old horse needed no check, and stopping short before it, the little doctor, who was standing ready for a leap, was thrown head first into a nice soft much hole, from whence he serambled, and bursting open the door, sprang into the room, and sank nearly fainting into the first chair he saw.

"What in the name of all that's sirtly is the matter?" exclaimed the strapping mistress of the house. "Why if Doc ain't got a fit, or somethin' worse;" at that moment the murderous looking horseman dashed up to the door.

"The desperate villain," muttered the poor doctor, springing from his seat, and diving, for ver roubles.

FORNIA

we offer no apology for publishing the following letter, kindly furnished by an Irish damsel, whose sweetheart went out some fourteen months ago to dig up a 'fortin' for himself and Biddy, in the land of gold:— As everything from California is important.

SANFRANSISKEY, Dec. 8, 1849.

to come next or night them—for siven weeks, Biddy, acushla, sarching for goold; but a body might as well look for new pitayties in Thriffalgar-square. The schayming villyan of a say cap'n that tuck me out tould me I'd be sure to meet an ould friend, one Terry Fermer, as soon as we made land, but by the powers o' war, we and others, old Colony Railroad, Gen and others, were accepted, and and others, were accepted, and resolves were passed to be crossed to withdraw on petitions of Willam and others, were accepted, and services were passed to be crossed to be compared to the same that the same transfer of the day were taken but relating to property exemptions. made wather so fast all the way, that it was a resolves were passed to be c nercy we ever set our tin toes alive out o' the hip; and after all a morsel of Terry could I up and discussed during the rest of find anywhere, so I started off for the diggins all alone by myself, maning to ketch fortin in time, but instit of that I caught the yella feyver. which is the only favor I ever met with in these parts, not to spake of a touch of the dissentherey (I niver liked anything belonging to them dissenthers), by rason of working so hard in the bowels of the airth, and lying on an empty stum-mick; for we mostly had nothin to ate for brek-fast, the same for dinner, and ditto repaited for fast, the same for dinner, and ditto repaited for supper; and all the time throwing up mud and wather, which is mighty wakening to the inside. Washin' is plenty here, but I can't say much for their boardin' and lodgin'. Pitsyties was a dollar a pound, and uo mate but grietly bares which is tuff customers to dale with. Some of the boys who came out in the same ship with me, I heerd picked up a dacent share of goold in the river, but as much as the makings of a weddin' ring did I get for my throuble. Ah, then, Biddy darlin', wasn't I a misfortinat blaggard for laving a purty colleen like yourself, to come to a country where the wimmen—saving your presence, Biddy—are the color of a copper tay-kettle, and have no more dry goods on their your presence, Biddy—are the color of a copper tay-kettle, and have no more dry goods on their backs than ould Mother Eve, before she turned manty-maker, and brought in the fashion of vegetable aprons? What's to become of me now I don't know. I thought of turning my hand to a crossin'-sweeping in Sanfransiskey, but the street-claning is done by birds in this place, and the only fashionable amusements are place, and the only fashionable amusements are ambling, jewelling, and shooicide, which keeps sings alive. You may have read in the papers things alive. You may have read in the papers that the diggers are finding goold in quartz; but don't believe it, Biddy. I'll be on my oath none of them ever found a pint of it; so you see how they exasperate things far off. Biddy, darlin', I wish you could hit on some way to get me out of this crewel spot. If you wor to thry and selfs, we I think the hors of the Swir Dilys and raffle me, I think the boys of the Sivin Diles and Droorey Lain would take tickets to raise me out of my grate thrubble. If I was oncest back wid you, Biddy, I'd never ax to lave you agin while grass grows and wather runs.

'Your lover in disthress, TERENCE FINNIGAN.' [London Times.

How they Live in France. Every one who frequents the reading-room of the theatre cessary concerning application in the community of the country and other community of the country of quiet melancholy air, who calls himself a dra-matic author; but who, to the best of our knowledge, has never speculated on any other

ommon place observations, says;
"I bet you could not jump over a ten cent "I don't understand your jeu de mots," au

wers the person addressed.
"In plain language, without jeu de mots, I bet you do not jump over a ten cent piece. "What do you wean !"
"Lend me a ten cent piece and you will see. The old man, as soon as he receives the ten ent piece, places it on the window sill, and browing up the sash, says with a bantering air,

pointing at the same time to the pavement of the street below: "Now jump over it!"

The spectators, par politesse, laugh at the trick—the old man twirls the little piece of money in his fingers—slaps his man familiarly on the back and shoulders, as if to encourage him also to laugh,—then, by the way of reflection, remarks carelessly:

"It is some very simple, but every thing do." "Now jump over it !"

"It seems very simple, but every thing de-Pends on where one puts the money."

At the same time, with an air of most innocent abstraction, he slips the ten cent piece into

EXPOUNDING THE LAW. A Scotchman called at the house of Lawyer Fletcher, of Vermont, to consult that legal gentlemen professionally. "Is the Squeer at home?" he inquired of the lawyer's lady, who opened the door at his sum-

er sorry to see another fall into the snare.

mons. He was answered negatively.

Disappointment was now added to the trials of
Scotia's son, but after a moment's consideration, a new thought relieved him. Mebby yourself can gie me the necessary in

as well as the squeer-seein as ye're The kind lady readily promised to do so, if on learning the nature of his difficulty, she found it in her power, and the other proceeded to state

his case as follows :-

orry ye to gaug to mill, with a grist on yer back, an' we should get no farther than Stair hill. when, all at woonce, ye should back up and rear up, and pitch up and keel down on yer back-wards, and break yer auld neck, who'd pay for ye? not I hang me if I would!"

The lady smilingly told him, as she closed the door, that as he had himself passed sentence on the case, advice would be entirely superfluous.

"Spoze ye an auld white mare, an I should

THE POWER OF INTEREST. In a former volome of the Literary World, a statistical account is given of the rise and progress of New York, commencing with the fact that in the year 1626, the island which now constitutes the city and county of New York, was purchased of the Indians for sixty guilders, or twenty-four dollars.

This seems cheap. Yet if the purchasers had In seems cneap. Let if the purchasers had invested the said sum or another sum, of twenty-lour dollars at compound interest at 7 per cent, the accumulated capital on such investment would, in this year, 1850, amount to sixty-five millions of dollars in other words, twenty-four dollars so invested, would now be worth more than the county and city of New York estate since it was purchased from the Indians.

Ergo, the land (or island) was not cheap, for the purchaser could have done better with his money. [Literary World.

RAT STORY. Rev. Walter Colton, in his agreeable diary of a voyage to California in a man-of-war, entitled "Deck and Port," relates the following capital rat story:

" I have always felt some regard for a rat since my cruise in the Constellation. We were fittin for sea at Norfolk, and taking in water and previsions; a plank was resting on the sill of one of the water. visions; a plank was resting on the silf of one of the ports which communicated with the wharf.

On a bright moonlight evening, we discovered two rats on the plank coming into the ship. The foremost was leading the other by a straw, one end of which each held in his mouth. We managed to capture them both, and found, to our surprise, the one led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to get him on board, where he would have confortable quarter daying the strain of the plank complete the silf of the great admirer of Atomic plants in formed the foremost was leading the other was straw, one end of which each held in his mouth. We managed to capture them both, and found, to our surprise, the one led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to get him on board, where he would have confortable quarter daying. where he would have comfortable quarters during a three years' cruise. We felt no disposition to kill either, and landed them on the wharf. How many there are in this world to whom the fidelity of that rat readeth a lesson !"

IN THE SENATE, Wednesday, several railroad passenger trains, a resolve the Gay Head Indians; an address ernor for the removal of Abraham dall, of Milibury, from the office of

Biddy Darlin,—I've been diggin in the mines—bad luck to the spalpeen that deluded me to come next or nigh them—for siven weeks.

House on the 19th, was indefined to come the deluged by the pools. The orders of the day were take

House. The House was called to

Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Deger Papers from the Senate were dispused Order Adopted—On motion of Mr. Ai

Danvers, that the Sergeant at Arms ed to close the doors of the State H 19th inst Mr. Earle of Worcester in

ifications to Mr. Sharp's proposal, which accepted by that gentleman, and then Mr. spoke at considerable length in endment,

Messrs. Russell of Boston, and Shar Safford of Dorchester, followed on On motion of Mr. Boutwell, a further

ment was added to the proposed bill—an the bill to incorporate the Midland R under a suspension of the rules, was on a third reading.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House of the control of the order at half past 3. Papers were disposed of in concurrence.

Orders adopted—On motion of Mr. of Rowley, that the Cor

consider whether any further legislation cessary concerning applications for juries than ten cent pieces.

As soon as he perceives a new comer, he goes

As soon as he perceives a new comer, he goes

As soon as he perceives a new comer, he goes

Agricultural Schools, and that there

Agricultural Schools, and then the perceived to address the perceived to address to the perceived to the perceived to address to the perceived to the perceived to the perceived to the perceived t House be advised to adhere to its Under a suspension of the rules, this rep accepted.

> To BACHELORS. A sensible writer gi llowing hints of the qualities he wo

his choice of a wife, Enough of beauty to secure after Enough of sprightliness to cure of modest dillidence to claim 11 A docide mind subservient to con Yet stored with sense, with real And every passion held in due solvent from the control of the contr

MRS. PARTINGTON IN ILL HEALTE. me!" sighed Mrs. Partington, of St. Lo
"I have been sufferin' the begames of his pocket: the trick is done!
This herrifess industry brings its inventor the daily means of supplying his simple wants.
Those who have once been his victums, are nevleft ventilator of the heart. inflamation of the borax and now I'm oform morbus. There is no

> Old Gent .- " Waiter !" Waiter.—" What, Sir?"
> O. G.—" I've got a toothache, and wants

like that of health particularly when

w.—" Draw what—the tooth or the [Exit waiter, who in a moment ret bed wrench, cork screw and a boot jack. closes with a plain-edged plate following a jacket out of a side door.]

llowing brief but pointed colloquy "Well, Bet, how are you?" "Oh, capital; my master has got and cannot wear his boots, so I have clean them of a morning." "Oh, what luck !

OH! WHAT LUCK .- Two maidens of all

neeting in the street the other morni

A SNUFF TAKING STATUE. An Englis cer, in Venice, walking one day Palace, thought he observed one on the clock tower of St. Mark's, positively saw the figure take a pl The officer confessed that he was he was losing his senses, or that his deranged; when an old woman, oh consternation, soon explained the ele, by telling him that, one of the Jacapo, was engaged as a sul chinery was put in order.

THE JESTER.

We notice in the Detroit papers the of a Mr. Spider to a Miss W ural for a spider to have a web.

stopped sending his newspaper to a so who had never paid the first cent for his stion. The wife of the delinquent met il lisher, and threatened him with the terror law, inasmuch as he was bound to send the till all arrearages were paid.

The proprietor of a gaming house in was recently killed by a blow on the skull a Life Preserver!

"The great admirer of Avon's bafd,

member of the Peace Society who has no now for years, and the reason he give

beard, which is a very handsome

"He is not going to touch a razor, lest by accident he should be lending his hand to the necessary shedding of blood." "That's what I call repetition," exclained the other day. "What's that, Tom

VOL. 9.

PU W. & W. TERMS, \$2,00 in addayed \$2,50 will be cl 3. Papers not discous a notice from the subs

Advertising on re-AGRIC

FARM W We find the spring and sowing-three w tle may vet find a li usual. Three such little rain from the so living by the first of ness the rapid grow have melted.

May is the great

the month. It is r bounds when we kno Potatoes are now i orn, as the rot has much as it has the la potatoes early in grou longer in cold and we potatoes will. Some garden 'veget

than corn and potato

produce enough to rep

land. Corn, the great

planted from the first

in cool weather, and tice of them. Early if some salt is strown the worms also nanured and dug ove will bear a great de kill the weeds; then salt is cheaper than la Onions must be nothing—the first of of the vegetables that is nothing gained by p

bers, melons, squashe

lom pay for early pl

is soon enough.

We incline fo think ner after all the cold has power when he sl did not seem to poss any rate we must p again. In counting t air to reckon one for oure, for the after ugh to pay the bal Now let us look to our cattle get bac must not be propped in be short. Let the

ed to eat meat-it The boys must not ving in case they h ase is different whe ere is water.

We repeat that the

MORE .

inge, and never disti

short time before

lid in the first settle use fly, though he The first object of the against this moth. escription of him. bees are kept. Good strong swarn heir hives and keep

mown toenter occasi

a number of them h

the comb they soon in the bees entirely. T prevent their enterin Various modes ha noth out-such as a bees may enter, as traced by the moth. ances will not alway bees to much incom Some of our old b

propriety of our rec

stand apart, and awa

take a second though

must be obvious t the approaches of the into which they coul tected from the we they are ready at al devour the honey. post and the moth h enter the hive. Sto them away while th As far as actual o ore moths are al bee house than arou also know from ma good hives need no er is careless about

sure to make the to This is their first b hive. But if the or than the simple his over the top ; but to make no crevice: In July and Aus It is then worth you balf an hour after set in pans will inc In addition to thes go every morning

ome well acquair enough to brush a accumulates on t engendered by the

to avoid it.

sting him to death. r to know he is th After brushing fine salt over it; much of it, but we